Washington-What patient Cor-

The Dominican-Haitian dispute trenches alive, drenched with gaso- accidental. line and burned to death. Some

recently he accepted a modified over the blonde, handsome girl last form of conciliation.

During all the trouble the Unit-

election began to look hot, Jim thing if Mr. Norweb should re- and possibly a beer that evening". ceive promotion. He was made minister to Bolivia, then to the

has not been very useful to Secchief interest in life seems to be not diplomacy, but radio. He is a radio bug. From both Bolivia and the Dominican Republic he has nded to report more on new radio developments than on war, revolution or good neighbors.

And just after President Trujillo had touched off the Haitian massacres in October, Minister Norweb insisted on going to Havana

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REBEL RELIEF COLUMN TRIES TO SAVE 6000

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gen. Miguel Aranda's relief column was reported today to have driven through Spanish government outposts northwest of Teruel in a fierce counter-action to deliver 6,000 men. women and children besieged within the fallen city.

frontier said Aranda's men were "fighting without pause.

Insurgent sources declared Aranda's advance guard might soon reach the seminary-fortress, the Bank of Spain building and a civil governor's palace where 3,000 insurgent officers and soldiers and about that many civilians fought hunger, thirst and a blasting siege. Advices from both insurgent and vernment sides told of heavy ting outside the provincial

capital. A dispatch from Perpignan, France, reported that the 3,859-ton French freighter Yolande was rescued yesterday from two insurgent cruisers which had ordered her to

follow them to Mallorca. The freighter was en route from Marseille to Barcelona when the cruisers Canarias and Almirante Cervera commandeered her on the charge that she was carrying an

arms cargo for the Spanish gov-A wireless appeal brought the French destroyer Vauquelin to the scene. The destroyer ordered the Yolande freed and she was escort-

ed to Port Vendres, France, for ex amination of her cargo.

\$124,000,000 Cut In Fund for CCC

Washington, Dec. 28.—(AP)— CCC-a cut of \$124,000,000 as compared with the current appro-

The present 300,000 enrollment least one large department store service would be resumed this aft- east of here. The accident also tonight. will be cut to 225,000 under the and eight office buildings.

closed this month. An additional Traffic lights failed.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMERICANS EVACUATED FROM TSINGTAO

GIRL FREED OF MOTHER'S DEATH BY GUN WOUNDS

Fatal Shooting Was Climax Of Tragic Yule Party

Warren, O., Dec. 28-(AP)-Miss is one of the most serious threats Louise Campbell was freed from the to Pan-American peace. About 8,- Trumbull county jail today after 000 Haitians were massacred in cold Coroner J. C. Henshaw ruled the blood, some of them driven into gunshot death of her mother was

The 28-year-old girl had been in were driven into the sea, some jail without charge since Saturday. Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter-in-Apparently this was done at a law of a pioneer Ohio steel master, given signal from President Tru- James A. Campbell, died Sunday of jillo of the Dominican Republic, internal hemorrhages induced by an most iron-fisted dictator south of abdominal wound, despite a blood transfusion from her daughter.

The order for the release of the tober) Trujillo has snubbed the young woman gave her an opporovertures of President Roosevelt, tunity to attend private funeral the presidents of Cuba and Mex- services for her mother at a Young. stown funeral home.

Had Been Guarded A close guard had been placed

night after her counsel said she "wanted to die." Her face drawn and tear-stained,

Miss Campbell related at an inquest gathering Christmas Eve which has fought and defended important friendship" after its apology for baby was warm and mine was progressed from eggnogs and tree- New Deal legislation successfully, Panay. He did not name the isdecorating to gunfire and death.

the testimony given by Miss Camp- Relations Board. shot accidentally when she attempt- tional Recovery Act and also argued He said Japan had fortified Farley thought it would be a fine two-and-a-half glasses of eggnog industry.

Mayor-Elect Wants Special Prosecutor

lings came here today to ask Goverpor Lehman to appoint a special Jan. 7 in Louisville, Ky. prosecutor for that city's municipal

tion of city affairs can be carried to consel in hearings perore the lacot a successful conclusion by no better board, and shortly afterward the company announced that Wood bombing in the Yangtze river above of Franklin Grove. Mr. Roe passed special prosecutor x x x" said the would direct the appeal. man who will move into Buffalo's city hall January 1.

Hollings and Erie county District Hunt Connections Attorney-elect Leo P. Hagerty came to Albany at the invitation of Lehman after the latter had received a request from Erie county's grand jury for appointment of a special !

For several weeks the grand jury onducted an inquiry into municipal affairs, then handed up 16 sealed indictments alleging perjury, forgery and fraudulant claims by various city officials.

Dispatches reaching the French Woolworth Stores Stop Purchasing Japanese Goods

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-The W. Woolworth chain of five and en cent stores has ceased, for the present at least, adding to its stock Japanese-made goods, T. J. Mulin, assistant to the president, said

in Japan in months," he said, add- ters. ing the action could be construed as resulting from the far eastern war.

Seeking Richard

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)- Policeman Ray Reich has asked his friends to speak Polish to any lonesome-looking beagle hounds they might run across. If one should respond "tak" (yes) to the question "Cyz ty

ard), it's Reich's hound. Policeman Reich said the beagle, lost while hunting, understands Polish only.

jestes Rycard?" (Are you Rich-

Broke Record

All records in the Dixon postoffice were broken during the Christmas season last week, Postmaster George Fruin announced today. Never in the history of the postoffice has the holiday business equalled the volume handled last week. While figures showing the amount of the increase will not be compiled for several days, assurance was given that the volume far exceeded former years and established a new record for the

local office. Wednesday and Thursday were the busiest days of the Christmas mailing season and three additional clerks were on duty, receiving and dispatching the holiday packages. Christmas cards served to increase materially the postal sales and patrons of the office co-operated in the mailing of Christmas packages several days ahead of the Christmas rush.

ONE TIME NEW-DEAL ATTORNEY TO FIGHT NLRB

will direct the Ford Motor Com- lands. Prosecutor Paul J. Reagan said pany legal forces in an attempt to Lewis said they were privileged the birth of her son. there was "not much variance in prevail against the National Labor to the United States before the

bell and that offered by the other | Wood was counsel for H. L. A. the war and "the Washington diswitnesses." Guests at the home told Schechter Poultry Corp. in the case armament conference in 1922, the prosecutor Mrs. Campbell was leading to invalidation of the Na- which sunk our ships." ed to take a gun from her daughter. against the subsequently-over- some of the islands and that these "Miss Campbell told us," Reagen thrown Guffey law which provided fortifications "could be an obsaid, "that she had had perhaps for a "little NRA" in the soft coal struction to all American ships,

week ordered the Ford Motor Company to reinstate with back pay 29 men allegedly fired for union activ- China Clipper In ity and accused it of numerous vio-For Affairs Inquiry lations of the Wagner act. The Sixth District United States

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 28-(AP)-Buf- Court of Appeals, to which the Ford falo's Mayor-elect Thomas L. Hol- appeal from a ruling by the labor board would be directed, convenes

Wood and two members of his firm conferred yesterday with Louis "I believe the present investiga- J. Colombo, Sr., who directed Ford Orient, tion of city affairs can be carried to consel in hearings before the labor

Of French Murder Syndicate In U. S.

Versailles, France, Dec. 28-(AP) -After examining voluminous cor-Eugene Weidmann police said today they might send an agent to the United States to check there on Nanking, the flight of refugees to home in Beckmeyer for about a possible connections of a murderfor-profit syndicate.

the villa, many written in English vivors. and coming from addresses in the UnitedStates and Canada.

Police said they included letters between Weidmann - confessed killer of six, including the Brooklyn dancer, Jean De Koven-and persons who appeared to be members of his band.

A majority, however, were from women in various countries with whom Weidmann got in contact through advertisements. Police re-"We haven't purchased any goods | fused to divulge contest of the let-

Dickinson Announces Candidacy For Post As Iowa Senator

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28-(AP)-Former Senator L. J. Dickinson of Algona today formally announced nis candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the 1938 primaries.

The one-time lawmaker's come back bid was the first formal candidacy announcement from Iowa G O. P. ranks for major public office

Business in Buffalo at Virtual

homes into partial darkness during fire, cut off the electric service of uary, 1936, when the bride lacked uld provide only \$226,000,000 for fected downtown buildings, hospi-

The fire in the distribution sta-

300 will be abolished in May. A low, rumbling explosion in a other equipment.

HEARINGS ON SOCIALIZING MEDICINE DUE

Proposals Next Congress Session

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Senator Lewis (D-Ill) said today he expected the Senate committee on education and labor to conduct hearings during the next session on his resolution for the socialization of medicine.

Lewis said he planned to join Senator Capper (R-Kas) in an effort to get his resolution and the Capper health insurance bill transferred from the finance to the education and labor committee. "I believe that the latter group

should be willing to conduct hearings," he said. "The committee might conduct hearings on both proposals, in the hope of evolving generally-acceptable plan

Senator Lewis, who is a memer of the foreign affairs commite, said in an interview yesterday that Japan should "return" to the United States islands "in the Detroit, Dec. 28-(AP)-Frederick tract of the ocean leading to Ja-

war but "mandated to Japan" after arms when police arrested her late

naval or commercial, entering Jap-The labor relations board last anese waters."

U. S. With Films Of

Alameda, Calif., Dec. 28-(AP)-The China Clipper, bearing motion picture films of the Panay bomb-A. M. C.S.T.) today from the

public srowing. Alley, whose wife and children came from Hollywood to greet him, expected to fly east Body Is Found with the films.

The cameraman stood on the deck of the little American vessel as it was under fire. He radioed his a haven aboard the Panay, the week. bombing planes power diving on the Sheriff B. J. Timmermann said Nearly 500 letters were found in gunboat, and the rescue of the sur- he was informed the man appar-

Patients Saved From Flames That Destroy Hospital

Coldwater, Mich., Dec. 28-(AP)-Eight patients were carried to safety today when fire destroyed the Wade Memorial hospital. No one Girl, 16, Who Slew

Loss was estimated unofficially at \$75,000. The building was a twostory brick structure recently remodeled.

The patients included the mother of a baby born Christmas Day and the victim of a skull fracture. They were carried on stretchers to the nearby residence of Dr. R. L. Wade, founder of the hospital.

14-Year-Old Child Bride Gets Divorce

Wartburg, Tenn., Dec. 28-(AP) -Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, 14year-old child bride, received a final divorce today after the court said it has become evident there was no hope of reconciliation with her 23-year-old husband, Harold. Chancellor J. H. Wallace said he made the divorce absolute upon the girl's request, awarding her

TWO DIED IN CRASH

Decatur, Ill. -(AP)-Mrs. Howard north tonight. More than an hour later, lights Doss, 25, of Monticello, Ill., and Wisconsin-Generally fair claimed the life of Mrs. Doss' un-

Angry Tenant Cut Throat Of Landlord's Baby; Put **Body Under Holiday Tree**

Lewis Expects Study Of Young Mother Confesses Holding Own Infant

Greenbrook, N. J., Dec. 28-(AP) -Their infant slain and laid under the Christmas tree with the presents after they had had a dispute with a tenant over heat, a village florist and his young wife wept hysterically today at the home on the occasion of his 82nd, birthof neighbors who kept them in se- day, Jan. 5. Mr. Stevens' address

County Detective Charles Allegar said Mrs. Sophie Arcuri, 24year-old mother of a 2-months-old

ed erratically and aged visibly since She was holding her son in her

Funeral Services For C. S. Roe Will Be Held Thursday

win Camp U. S. W. V. of Dixon and the evening. A chartered plan was ready to away in Los Angeles, Calif., Friday U. S. Ambassador's fly the film east, to be released for at the age of 61, death resulting from a heart attack.

By Two Hunters

respondence seized in the villa of employers that the pictures would hunters crossing a deep ditch today show the whole story of the epi- found the body of Harry Steiner. sode, starting with the bombing of 48, who had been missing from his

> ently had wandered into the ditch and drowned or died of exposure. Coroner Louis Heyer planned conduct an inquest at Breese.

burned in an explosion in the Beckmeyer mine on Dec. 11. Steiner's injuries, which were slight, were not believed to have had any connection with his death.

Teacher Insane

Norman, Okla., Dec. 28.—(AP) State hospital for the insane to-

The girl was adjudged insane at a hearing yesterday. She declared she was "not sorry" for shooting at Miss Charlotte Kennedy March 16. Miss Kennedy was not hit.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1937 By The Associated Press

erally fair tonight and Wednessomewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 26 degrees; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northerly. Illinois Generally fair in north,

mostly cloudy in south tonight and today.

Iowa: Fair in east, increasing aboard were rescued. cloudiness in west tonight and

MONTHLY CLINIC

The monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held at the court house here Thursday, beginning at 10 A. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will be the clinician.

POSTCARD SHOWER

The many Dixon friends of Frank E. Stevens, former Dixon editor, are planning a postcard shower on him is the War Record Office, Elks

CLOSING HOURS

All of Dixon's retail stores will close at their usual closing hours among the gifts she and her hus- Friday evening with the exception band had bought for their first- of groceries and meat markets, which will be open after supper to permit their patrons to lay in sufficient food for the double holiday.

MOTHERLESS PUPPIES

A fine pedigreed cocker spaniel dog owned by Fred Hamburg of this city was the victim of a ma-Licious and heartless poisoner a few days ago. The spaniel was the mother of eight fine puppies, six weeks old. Her owner released her from the house for a short time one evening last week. She returned after a short time and within a half hour was seized with convulsions and died, leaving the eight pups motherless.

UNUSUAL MESS CALL

Captain August Wimpleberg commanding Co. A, 129th infantry of this city, proved his ability as an entertainer as well as a military technician last evening when mem-Harry A. Roe of this city, will be bers of the company were ordered held at 2 o'clock Thursday after- to assemble at the Elks club house noon at the Hick's funeral home at 6:30 where they sat down to a in Franklin Grove, the funeral baked ham supper. The former Panay Incident party arriving in Franklin Grove commander of the company, Capat 6 o'clock that morning. The tain Sherwood Dixon, was a guest Rev. Herbert J. Doran, paster of of honor at the event and gave plead guilty when brought before province. the company members a short but Dixon, will conduct the Presbyter- interesting talk at the close of the ing, arrived at 9:55 A. M. (11:55 the grave in the family honors at banquet. Orderly "Doc" Camery the grave in the family lot in the of Ashton, a veteran of the com-Franklin Grove cemetery will be pany, was an out of town guest and paid by members of Wm. E. Bald- furnished entertainment during

Farewell To Nazi

Berlin, Dec. 28.-(AP)-Wil-

The chill of the farewell was in pied by her. keeping with relations between the ambassador and the German gov- granted to Mrs. Dorothy Brown of ernment, especially strained since this city in her proceeding directed Dodd objected to American official against Augustus B. Brown, cruelrepresentation at the Nazi party ty being charged. The plaintiff's congress last September at Nurn- petition to resume her maiden

With only the male personnel of granted by Judge Edwards. the embassy and consulate present in the Dodd apartment to say good-bye, the couple slipped quietly into a car and drove to Hamton sailing tomorrow.

Not even the chief of protoco of the German foreign office was Great Britain, 4.99 1-2; France, northern Wwangtung province. present at the Dodds' farewell al- 3.39 3-4; Italy, 5.26 1-2. though customarily he receives and sees off the heads of diplo-

Funeral of Ira Madison Tomorrow

Ira Madison, for many years a resident of Dixon, passed away yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Dick, near Cavanaugh's corners, where he had made his home for the past several years. Funeral services will be held the Bracken funeral parlors in

'Pea Soup'

10 PAGES

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) -One of the worst fogs in this town's history had lifted somewhat today after a night during which travel, even on foot,

The "pea-souper" veiled the town before midnight and continued until about 3 a. m. Physicians had to make emergency calls on foot. One called for a police squad car, but after traveling but two blocks in about 15 minutes, he got out and walked. Long time residents, alighting from a late train, became lost enroute

All night restaurants were jammed with tourists who did not venture farther than Cen-

CHILD WIFE OF SPIRIT SLAYER GIVEN FREEDOM

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 28 -(AP)-Judge Frank W. Calkins late yesterday freed Mrs. Luella Nead, 15, child-wife of Henry J. Nead, 19, who, Sheriff Henry L. Becker said confessed he had killed his six-weeks-old foster son, Earl Albert, by striking his head with his hand Christmas Day.

Mrs. Nead, detained as a materjuvenile court. The young wife left Ridge, Juneau county.

Becker said Nead admitted killing the infant because his father's for six years, appeared before him killed the child. The young husband's confession asserted he was route to Kiangsu province. not the father of the child, the sheriff explained.

Circuit Judge Byron B. Park at Stevens Point Wednesday

Two Divorces Are Granted in Court built.

Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit court today issued a permanent injunction writ directed a- vitch Luganets-Orelsky, who has gainst Albert W. Frase of this city upon the petition of his wife, Mrs. Germany, Chilly Nina Frase. Attorney George C. Dixon represented Mrs. Frase at a hearing conducted before Judge liam E. Dodd, resigning United Edwards in which she was granted States ambassador, departed for a divorce on grounds charging the United States today with Mrs. drunkenness and cruelty. The in-Dodd-more unceremoniously than junction prevents Frase from moany previously departing Ameri- lesting his former wife or from entering upon the premises occu-

A decree for divorce was also name, that of Dorothy Bridges was

TERMS OF DOLLAR

row shifts in terms of the dollar burg to board the liner Washing- were noted in leading European currencies today. Noon rates included:

Doctor Puzzled

,Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-It's comparatively common for babies to swallow pins and buttons accidentally.

evitz, 17-year-old high school girl, swallowed a six-inch teaspoon while eating ice cream, physicians were a bit puzzled. They said it was the first time in Chicago medical history. X-ray photographs showed

But when Miss Bernice Gur-

A surgeon removed it. Pacific Northwest Lashed by Ice,

the spoon in the girl's stomach.

Seattle, Dec. 28-(AP)-Gales, ic.e | Summit on the Idaho-Montana di- sociation for 23 years, announced snow, rain and landslides crippled vide. travel and communication as the A small girl, Jennie Carle, suffer- June 30. year's worst and most wide-spread ed a back injury, an ankle fracture | Moore, who recently had ex-

Snow, Rain, Gales and Landslides

Traffic was halted on Portland, ed, burying her in snow half an nance over the question of in-Ore., streets as 4.47 inches of rain hour. -heaviest fall since 1911-was recorded in 24 hours. A small tugboat, river threatened 45 families at his action.

move a heavy barge. Two men Water piled up behind the dam critics merely served to supply

and cut through a country road. | me with inspiration. Pioneer residents of the Idaho A southeast gale which struck the Moore announced his resignastorm was the worst in their mem- locity of from 65 to 75 miles an port at the Illinois Education as-

CITY'S FALL TO JAPANESE ARMY IS UNAVOIDABLE

U. S. Gunboats Steaming Toward Shanghai With 280 Passengers

By The Associated Press Shanghai, Dec. 28 .- The United States gunboat Sacramento steamed out of Tsingtao harbor today, carrying American refugees from that rich Shantung province sea-

port isolated by advancing Japa-

nese armies. Dispatches from the threatened city said 280 Americans had evacuated, many of them on the Sacramento, which was due in Shanghai, some 400 miles to the south on Thursday. Earlier this week Tsingtao advices were that there were 300 Americans there, with the Sacramento, the destroyer Pope and the cruiser Marblehead

standing by to aid them. Fall of Tsingtao to Japanese swarming southward into Shantung province seemed imminent miles to the west, was in Japanese hands. Other Japanese columns raised the rising sun flag over Weihsien, railway point less than 100 miles west of Tsingtao.

Feeble Resistance Provincial forces of Shantung War Lord Han Fu-Chu took up positions on nearby White Horse mountain after their feeble resistservers raised the question of

out that only provincial Chinese forces occupied positions at Taian cheng, another 85 miles along the (Japanese reports to Tokyo said General Li Tsung-Jen, former ene-

(The proclamation called for

said to be in a state of war, with foreigners and Chinese fleeing and dugouts and other defenses being (Foreign diplomats at Hankow interpreted the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador, Ivan Tewfimo-

To Salvage Panay The United States gunboat Oahu sailed up the Yangtze river to start salvage operations on her tragic sister ship, the Panay, sunk

Code Clerk A. A. McFayden were on board, bound for Nanking to reopen the United States embassy as soon as conditions permit. They were expected to proceed to Hoh-

man announced bombardment of Chinese hangars at Anking, in

He also told of destruction of a railway bridge at Yingtak, another Kwangtung province city.

Another Japanese bombing fo-He asserted he had no information on the safety of Tsinan's foreign

Education Officer

population.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28 .- (AP) Robert C. Moore, executive secretary of the Illinois Education ashis resignation today effective

storm lashed the Pacific northwest and internal injuries at Wallace, changed heated statements with Idaho, when a porch roof collaps- Director S. L. Nudelman of ficreased school appropriations, de-Rising waters of the Willamette nied that any criticism prompted

Standstill Due to Power Failure Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28—(AP)—An large electric distributing plant in full custody of their year-old baby electric power failure threw 150,000 suburban Tonawanda, followed by

after a White House conference gloomy weather today, put all traf- virtually all residential sections at a month of being 13 years old. today the new federal budget fic lights out of commission and af- 8:22 A. M. C. S. T. tion was extinguished at 10:15 A. M. tals and a few factories. Office workers, store clerks and were still off, but Col. William Isador Belsky, 36, of Springfield, night and Wednesday, except Fechner described the reduction customers were reported trapped Kelly, president of the Buffalo Mass., were killed when their auto- mostly cloudy in extreme north the Ben Hur, overturned and sank Grand Island and Wheatland, Ore., "Many considerations prompted between floors in elevators in at Niagara Electric Company, said mobiles collided eight miles north- portion; colder in east and south in Portland harbor while trying to as the Wheatland dam weakened. my decision," he said, "but my

new budget and the number of Homes were in semi-darkness due Walter F. Thompson, spokesman born baby. camps reduced from 1,604 to 1,- to cloudy weather and lack of lights. for the electric company, said the Panhandle said the two-day snow- Oregon coast Sunday reached a ve- tion while making his annual re-Filling stations were not able to fire occurred in an outdoor elec- site directions when they struck north-central portion. A total of 104 camps are being pump gasoline into empty tanks. trical distributing bay—a huge net- each other. Belsky was a traveling

work of fires, transformers, and salesman for a Chicago wholesale

Terse News

Womenfolk of the community Bldg., Springfield, Ill. took turns laying strong but gentle hands on Mrs. Louis Bordolon since she found the body of her 5-months old Christina in a pool of blood

boy, confessed she slit the throat of the landlord's 5-months-old baby H. Wood, New York attorney who pan" as a "further gesture of with a paring knife because "their Mrs. Arcuri, police said, had act-

The funeral of Charles S. Roe, former Dixonite and brother of

Carlyle, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-Two

Steiner was one of eight men

Ramona Porter, 16, who shot at matic missions. her Muskogee high school English teacher "because she gave me low grades," was lodged in Central

For Chicago and Vicinity-Gen-

Wednesday; somewhat colder in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard ance at Tsinan. In Shanghai, ob-Shaw, for their home in Norway whether General Han had made s deal with the Japanese. Chinese here were quick to point ghost urged him to do it. Nead, troops were defeated at Tsinan Becker added, said his father, dead They said strong central army "spiritually" shortly before he 32 miles to the south, and Lin-

gins charged Nead with first de- Shek, and now co-operating with gree murder. The youth, after General Han, had issued a proclahearing the charge, told Justice of mation saying fall of Tsinan did the Peace, C. J. Randall he would not mean the loss of Shantung general mobilization. Tsingtao was

> commanded units of the Red army. as meaning closer military rela-

by Japanese December 12.

asked foreign nations to withhold reopening of Nanking diplomatic quarters temporarily. Rising Sun warplanes, mean-New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Nar- while, ranged over central and southern China. The navy spokes-

The Japanese army spokesman announced that Japanese troops would stage a formal triumphal entry into Tsinan this afternoon.

Offers Resignation

ories. The 35-inch snowfall at Wal- hour at Astoria last night, a naval sociation convention. He said his Wednesday-Sun rises at 7:20; lace closed several mines. The fall communications reserve dispatch decision was reached a year ago. measured 96 inches at Lookout received here said. His term expires June 30,

dell Hull is up against in the conduct of his foreign relations is illustrated by a secret situation in the Dominican-Haitian crisis. Inside fact is that the secretary of state cannot rely upon his career

hacked to pieces by machetes.

since the massacre (in early Ocico, plus the ambassadors of Argentina, Peru and minister of Guatemala to conciliate the dispute. Only

Radio Bug

Dominican Republic. In this capacity, Mr. Norweb

tions between China and Russia.)

Two United States consuls, John M. Allison and James Espy, and

sien, near the scene of the Panay attack, and await instructions from Washington, since Japan had

demand Anhwei province, and Namyung in

ray was reported by Chinese sources. They said 30 persons were killed or wounded and 120 houses destroyed in a raid on Kinhwa, provincial Chekiang province capital since the fall of Hangchow.

FORECAST OPEN BATTLE WITHIN **DEMOCRAT RANKS**

Predict Division Will Continue Until 1940

Washington, Dec. 28- (AP) Some Senate Democrats forecast today that an open battle for control of the party would develop between liberal and conservative legislators during the coming session of Congress.

Although unwilling to be quoted by name, they predicted the present division would carry over into the 1940 national convention.

Seriousness of the party split was acknowledged generally by congressional Democrats in private conversation. Most of them deplored it, but some said they welcomed it as a means of bringing a realignment of parties along more realistic lines

Possible long-range results of the division were outlined differently by almost everyone discussing the subject. Many believed President Roosevelt's course during the next three years would be the determining factor.

The belief in some quarters that the fight would be carried on more openly during the next congressional session was based on two factors -the number of controversial issues coming before the legislators, and the approaching off-year elec-

Administration friends have made no secret of President Roosevelt's intention to continue his fight for wage-hour legislation. southern Democrats in the House. Christmas at the Eddie Halsne Ripley spent Christmas with her

While this rebellion was more home in Rochelle. along sectional lines than the Sen- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates spent Reynolds and are remaining for ate revolt on the Roosevelt court Sunday at the Otto Herrmann bill, many southern Democrats home were active in both.

STEWARD

By MRS. ALONZO COON ford, Cecil Griffen and the Misses mons and Mrs. Margaret Miller. Hazel and Ruth Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clayton, Mr. and Christmas and on Sunday. Mrs. Roger Sanders and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bahcock and Strawbridge and family, Mr. and man. Presents were exchanged. Mrs. Dick Strawbridge and family Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Macklin and Bob Wrigley.

to visit with relatives before return- change of presents.

Lincoln hospital Thursday of last event.

Miss Avis Simmons of Rochelle is home.

Mrs. Margaret Miller. Mrs. Charles Hess.

Springfield Monday where she is a Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knutson, Miss visitors at dinner at the Golden delegate on an educational conven- Alice Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rule Home.

spending the winter months at her Mrs. C. C. Rawley has our deep- Ind., will entertain twenty guests sister's home, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon est sympathy in her bereavement. Wednesday at a dessert bridge ed the pupils and their parents in St. Flannen's hall on Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stunkel

are the parents of a baby daughter, born Friday, Dec. 24 at the Lincoln hospital.

Earl Ewald is a patient at the Dixon hospital recovering from an erside and sister, Mrs. Loretta Willis Walters of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson entertained with a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler motored to Belvidere to enjoy their Christmas dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright.

Miss Ethel Smith attended the wedding of Miss Doris Green of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mc- Mr and Mrs. William Ling were Amboy on Christmas Day. Miss Roberts were Christmas day din-Green is well known here, having ner guests at the home of Mrs. entertained at the home of Rev and Mrs. G. E. been a teacher in the Steward Louise McRoberts. school several years.

Margaret Jane spent Christmas Eve and expects to witness the footat the home of Miss Margaret ball game at the Rose Bowl and Bowles in Creston, and Christmas the famous pageant of roses on

Day in Amboy at the George Hewitt New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Byrd were librarian was home to spend guests on Christmas at the home Christmas with her parents.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop.

Beardsley spent Christmas at their Whitney of Rickford, Mr. and Mrs. lore and Mrs. Warner have rented son's home Mr. and Mrs. James Voss and William Howard, Mrs. Anna son Jimmie spent Christmas at the Wright and Mrs. Lulu Stoudt spent

homes of their parents in Clinton, Christmas with the former's lows and Fulton, Ill. Seymour Voss daughter, Mrs. Fred Harris and visited his parents at Fulton also. family at Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus visited Clinton Palmer of Minneapolis,

Miss Helen Titus on Sunday. spent Christmas Day at Clare, Ill. | Mrs. James Harshman.

U.S. Greyhound Bares Her Teeth



Bristling with eight five-inch guns, the trim, speedy U. S. destroyer Balch, shown above at her moorings in San Diego harbor, combines the maneuverability of a destroyer and the heavy armament of a cruiser. Instead of single guns, fore and aft, usually carried by destroyers, the Balch and her sister ships have eight in twin turrets. The destroyer can do better than 35 knots.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter, Miss Sara Jane Davis, and Mrs. Breen and son spent Christmas at the Harry Warner home in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel enter-

bona for Christmas dinner. STEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Daum enter-Minor entertained the following for tained for Christmas dinner their a Christmas dinner, Miss Ruth Ted- son Jerry of Dixon, Miss Avis Sim-

Steve Kirby and family, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Kinall is spending her Donald Johnson and family, Harold Christmas vacation with her par- Burke and family of Chicago, Wilents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Macklin. liam Herrman family of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland and Mrs. Mary Schnorr and family entertained for Christmas dinner, were guests at the F. F. Kerby home

to Lanark to visit his mother. They lin, and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrington. Macklin and sons, Mr and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Henderson Mrs. Bert Olson was an over Sun- A. Knutson, and Mr. and Mrs. of Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. Faith the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas day in the home of Mr. day visitors in Rochelle at the home Frank Macklin and sons, Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harof her sister, Carrie and Fannette Kindall, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Kugler, old Knodle of Mount Morris were Glen Macklin, Miss Hazel Carter dinner guests Christmas of Mr. Robert Durin was out from Chi- and Clarice Oleson. After supper and Mrs. Willard Burright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clindinin and joyed Christmas Day at the home drawing will be held for the beaudaughter Phyllis of Oak Park called of M. M. Fell. They were from Am- tiful silk quilt which the ladies

at the W. A. Foster home Friday. boy, Rockford, Hinckley and Ste- of the church have had on dis-Mr. Foster returned home from the ward. This gathering is an annual play in the window of the Kappelin

spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Macklin en- Miss Leota Hanson drove to her tertained for Christmas dinner, Mr. home in Lebanon, Ill., for Christ- day. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove and and Mrs. Frank Macklin and fam- mas and is remaining for a few Mrs. H. K. Macklin and family, Mr. Dixon attended services at the Betty Lou enjoyed Christmas at the pital. Miss Florence Cook went to and Mrs. J. J Macklin and family, Church of God Sunday and were Raymond Montavon home. Knutson and Ernie, Mr and Me Mrs. Donald Brooke assisted by Henry returned home with them for dinner in the home of Mr. and

OREGON

brief visit Sunday at the home of ents Mr and Mrs William Fru making the trip here in a cabin at Dixon. their aunt. Mrs. Joseph Springer,

Mrs. F. C. Lagen of Joliet came here Sunday and is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of and Mrs. Allan Harnish. F. R. Robinson.

Frank Fischer left Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewitt and a two weeks trip to Pasadena, Cal.,

Miss Marian Fischer, Chicago,

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley had returned to Chicago, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of as dinner guests Christmas, Dr.

Chicago are the parents of a baby and Mrs. Clarence Swingley and girl born Dec. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Joe family of Freeport; Mrs. Effie was home for the week-end. Charles Carr and family.

and William Palmer of Polo were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hall and family callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne spent | Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Krogh of |

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parents. Mr. and Mrs. William

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin of Chicago, passed the week-end with relatives here and joined Mr. and tained guests from Polo and Shab-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cain of Mount Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiley were E. Justice in Rochelle. hosts to a number of guests at a Mr and Mrs. Lester Miller of Mrs. Otto Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Eland Mrs. Clarence Heibenthal and son Gerald spent Christmas Day at Courtland, Mr. and Mrs. Morris liot Bresson, Miss Agnes Gillan, family, Mr. and Mrs. Harland the Guy Babcock home at Water- Miller and Nels Miller of DeKalb, Harold Bruce and Eddie Schummel the Henry and Robert Miller fam- were all entertained at the Frank ilies of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. tertained Christmas Eve with an Sam Wortman of Davis Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Morden Moore were oyster supper. Those who were pres- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knott of Holin Steward last week on their way ent were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mack- comb, and Clarence Walbaum of

cago Friday afternoon calling on old they all went over to the R. D. Circle No. 2 of St. Mary's Cathneighbors. He motored to Scarboro Macklin home for the tree and ex- olic church are sponsoring a dance and card party at the I. O. O. F. der home. A large gathering of relatives en- hall Thursday night, Dec. 30. A tailor shop.

week. He shows some improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackland Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claussen Allie Cofield of Lee was a caller motored to Mattoon for the holiday and daughters spent Christmas and at the Everett Cutts home Sunday. and visited at the Paul Lazier the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hatten at Culver, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser is Harry Barnett and Clarice Oleson. Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Hammond, a short visit. party and shower honoring Mrs. her school to a party Friday after- ning, Dec. 27th. The committee is Josefh C. Reed, Jr.

tertained guests from Chicago for ments were served. Christmas, Mrs. Jennie Burright,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speidel of Brookfield motored here to attend the University club dance at the Coliseum Christmas night and remained over Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and entertained at Christmas dinner Marsh.

Mrs. Jean Marvin and George Bacon of Chicago, were Christmas guests of the former's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen. Mrs. Velva Lincoln who has been

a visitor for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Neil Allen and family Thomas Bull, employed with a construction company at Streator.

County Treasurer Dewitt War-

checks COLDS LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE

FEVER first day Headache. 30 Minutes

the residence of Mrs. H. L. Allen for the winter and will move there

about January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas were in Bannochlurn to spend the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. B. F. Clearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell were visitors of relatives in Watertown, Wis., over the week-end. Mrs. William Fuller of Chicago enjoyed Christmas and the weekend with her brother, L. M. Gentry and family.

training class of the eWst Suburban hospital in Oak Park spent Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Srhneider and sons, Jerry and Tommy Blum. Judge. Leon A. Zick and Mrs. Zick had as guests over Christ-

Mrs. Betty Blum of the nurses'

mas, Mrs. Gertrude Zick, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland and Mrs. Anna Kennedy of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie of Pekin, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuntzelman and family of Leaf River were

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eakle. Miss Jane Finkboner and Robert Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeigler of Chicago, were married Christmas eve at St. Paul's Luth-

eran church. Rev. J. E. Dale read the service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Kinn of Ore-The bride wore a navy blue en-Freeport. Mr. Zeigler graduated Grace Wiggenton and Jesse Bend- Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobs and aware measured 100 feet across. from Oregon high school and has el

Sixth street, recently vacated by the Maurice Sauer family. ment was announced recently by Mrs. George Earl Montavon. her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Trunck of

Viola Center

Viola Center-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Paul Johnson and family, liam Kehm had the following as Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson their guests on Christmas; Mr. and Scheutte, and daughter, Mr. and in a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kehm and children of Mrs. Walter Mosiman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Railton in Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Zim- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter were in merman and family of Compton, Mendota Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosiman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maier had entertained a large party of daughter Stella Mae, Mr. and Mrs. the following as their dinner guests friends Friday evening for the Roy McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. twentieth wedding anniversary of Bert Dennis and children or near Frank McCaffery and family of

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and children spent the week end Montavon and Matthew Maier and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. son Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bressen and family dinner Christmas including sons Robert and Raymond, Mr. and Bresson home on Christmas.

> were Rockford shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon and daugh- entertained with a turkey dinner

> Montavon Thursday evening. famliy, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. were Christmas day guests in

> the following as their guests on family of Prophetstown. Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Law- Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin enson and children, Mr. and Mrs. tertained relatives with dinner on Glenn Grimes, Mrs. Modest Henry, Christmas day. Grace Wiggenton and Jesse Bender. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilstead

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and of Walton are pleased to learn that Mrs. Clarence Walter and Mr. and he is recovering nicely from a reday and spent Sunday with Mr. and eker, Mrs. Roy Kindall, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conner of Mrs. Adolph Chaon and daughter cent operation in the Amboy hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters en- joyed after which delicious refresh- derson as chairman, assisted by

Oregon. Harold Breen of Riv- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom and Bresson and Ed Schummel were Mrs. Emmet Giblen, Mrs. William Dixon visitors Saturday evening. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas Drew and Mrs. Ernie Lewis entertained a Mrs. J. R. McCormick.

employment with the Kol-Master Miss Sylvia Clopine is spending a Corporation. They will reside in few days with friends and relatives the Zeigler residence, on South in Decatur.

Mrs. Clement Scheutte and daughter of Amboy spent a couple The new Mrs. Zeigler's engage- days the past week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon were

in Dixon last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosiman Sr. entertained the following on Christ-

Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier Morris and the seventeenth anni- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosiman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

HARMON NEWS

By Mrs. Margaret Anderson

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosiman Ernest Sutton of Ashton, Mrs. Tressa Petri, daughter Rosa and Lucille and son Harold Petri were and Mrs. Dave Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs and and daughters Loyola and Regina Anna Evers, all of Dixon were Sun- Sterling with their daughter and day dinner guests in the Jesse Ben- son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauer. Other guests were his par-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grimes had ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer and

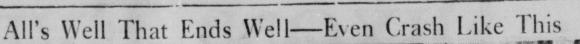
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis spent had the Wilstead and Essex fam-Christmas at the Will Green home liles as dinner guests on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Farley en-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter tertained their children with a were shoppers in Dixon last Tues- dinner on Christmas day.

Friends of Thomas Halligan Jr.,

Dave Butler, wife and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis spent ter, Shirley motored to Ashton on last Friday in Aurora. Mrs. Modest Sunday and were entertained with Mrs. Ernest Sutton.

Miss Florence Bresson entertain- There will be a card party in noon. Games and contests were en- composed of Mrs. Donald R. An-Mrs. Thomas Blackburn, Mrs. Ro-Miss Agnes Gillan, Leo and Helen man Ege, Mrs. Joseph Blackburn,







fered lacerations of the face, the incident had a happy ending. Unable to stop on slippery pavement, he passengerless vehicle skidded onto the railroad tracks at Cohoes, N. Y., and was crashed into the adacent brick building by a train. A baby was tossed from its crib in the house but was uninjured.

semble and her bouquet was of Friday evening. Those present were: and daughter Eileen have gone to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Talisman roses. She is a gradu- children, George Breege, Mr. and Rock Island to spend the Christ- Mannion. ate of Oregon high school and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lawson and mas holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs had has been employed with the Crum Mrs. Clyde Grimes, Mrs. Frances Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Loos mo- as their dinner guests on Christ- Delaware river from the mouth of Forrestor insurance company in Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimes, tored here from La Salle and were mas day, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobs, a creek, at a spot where the Del-

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bohen of Amboy and Onno Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs. Miss Loyola Fitzpatrick of Dixon

was a week end guest of her Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and children were Christmas day dinner guests in Rock Falls in the

nome of her mother, Mrs. Anna Joseph Dempsey was a Sund visitor here from Walton.

X-RAY PENETRATES SECRET

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(AP)-Dr. W. F. Drea of Colorado college has discovered a way to "eat his cake" and keep it, too. He wanted to know what was

nside an Indian fetish, kept by a southwestern Colorado tribe as a 'good luck' charm for deer hunts, and yet he didn't want to destroy The fetish, Dr. Drea was told by old-time Indians, was made of tis-

ues from the heart of deer, tightly wraped in layers. The Indians did not know what was inside this particular fetish. So Dr. Drea x-rayed it and dis-

covered that in the center was an ear of corn and other objects which appeared to be turquoise.

Used as hay and silage in the United States, millet is used by one-third of the world to make flour for their daily bread.



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Grouped from higher ranges at this low clearance 47c price. Sizes 8 to 18..

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in an annual increase of approxi-

mately \$1,000,000 in the operation

favored a request for a special leg-

islative session to enact a tax to

meet the salary increases while

others expressed the opinion a

of a full year, would solve the prob-

the exact meaning and effect of

would likewise come under the de-

cision by taking certain legal

The Pere David's deer, which is

represented by a single herd in

England at the present time, sheds

wood was seeded No. 3 and Don Mc

The march of this quintet to the

semi-finals, however, will be con-

its antlers twice a year.

Neill, Oklahoma City, No. 4.

costs of 58 cities.

TO WAGE RULING

Society Mews

CALENDAR

Tuesday Amoma Sunday school class of Baptist church-Mrs. Milliken. WEDNESDAY

Temple South Dixon Community Club-

Mrs. David Moore.

Thursday W. M. S. of Presbyterian church -Mrs. Mark C. Keller.

Kenneth Haines Weds Rock Falls Girl Yule Eve

At a pretty holiday wedding at 9 o'clock on Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles neth Reuter. Schoaf in Rock Falls their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth MacLennan, Ago," Lyle Reuter. became the bride of Kenneth J. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ter. Haines of Dixon. The single ring | Recitation, "Christmas Time Is ceremony was read by Rev. Omar Here," Evelyn Hunter. Flugum of the Rock Falls Congre-

Attendants to the bridal couple were the bride's brother-in-law Harriet Berogan. nd sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Recitation, "The Star of the eaton of Oak Park. A lovely floor East," Cora L. Hunter. length gown of burgundy velvet was worn by the bride and she car- Hazel Reuter. ried Token roses. Mrs. Heaton wore a gown of royal blue velvet Steele. with an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Edgar MacLennan of Chicago, the bride's sister-in-law, pour- Hunter. the bridal party and wedding Reuter. guests after the ceremony. Mr. Esther (2nd daughter), Evelyn and Mrs. John Haines and daugh- Hunter ter Betty of Dixon were among the guests.

Schoaf entertained at a family night watch). dinner for the newlyweds.

Mr. Haines is in the advertising business in Dixon and the couple is at home in Grand Detour where they have furnished a home.

True Blue Class Enjoys Meeting

Members and guests of the True Blue class held their December Dec. 21. The meeting opened with ing around Babe in the crib). a song service of Christmas hymns Taylor and Genevieve Reitzel read the happy day was brought to

The monthly letter from Mrs. Reagan of Hollywood, Calif., was Polo Girl Is Wed read. She sent the class a generous money order and a large surprise package which proved to be a large box of candied fruit which Miss Edna Mae Albright, daugh- day. was passed around with the re- ter of Mrs. Lena Albright of Polo, Debonair Dick Metz of Chicago, at the White Pines Forest State party complete.

CHRISTMAS DINNER-

all the trimmings Saturday. Later a navy blue serge suit. hart of Sterling.

WEEK-END GUESTS-

the C. A. Geldmacher home were DINNER PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sack and son Ned A joyous occasion was that of from Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Christmas Eve when Mr. and Mrs. thur Hill of Naperville and Mr. Morris Cook of Steward enterers, Mrs. K. Ruby and Miss Swartz. Robert and Mary Beth, Mr. and

GUILD DANCE-

the Masonic Temple by the St. Ag- Mead of Burlington, Ill. nes Guild. Mrs. Winston Edwards was the chairman in charge and COUNTRY CLUB was assisted by Mrs. Robert War- DANCE WEDESDAYner, Mrs. John Batchelder and Mrs. Ben Shaw.

ATTENDS STATE

CONVENTION-Miss Florence Cook of Steward is attending the eighty-fourth conassociation which is meeting in Hawley and Edward Vaile. Springfield, Ill., this week. Miss Cook is a delegate from the Rock River division of the Illinois Teach- GEORGE SMITH HOMEers' association.

GUEST IN MT. MORRIS-

nesday. December 22, as guest of her sister, Jean, and remained the AMOMA CLASS rest of the week in Mt. Morris.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET ON THURSDAY-

Pupils of Black Oak School Give Holiday Program

The pupils of Black Oak school, Country Club Dance-Masonic Miss Agnes Prindaville, teacher, at a dinner party at the Hotel gave a pleasing Christmas pro- Dixon. The tables were beautifully gram to their parents and friends, decorated with Christmas trees,

The room was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the outstanding attraction being the Christmas tree given by the Hunt- MEETING OF

er family The following program was giv-

Recitation, "Christmas come," Harriet Berogan. Song, "No Child Is Too Little For Jesus," school.

Recitation, "What I Like," Ken-Recitation, "Twenty Centuries

Piano solo, "Chimes," Doris Reu-

Recitation, "Pilgrimages", Doris

Reuter. "Christmas Bells" Piano solo,

Piano solo, "The Good King,"

Prelude, "The Nativity," Roger Play-Act. I:

Rebecca (mother). Cora Louise ed at a buffet supper served to Abigail (oldest daughter), Hazel

David (father), Lyle Reuter.

Judith (3rd daughter), Harriet

Berogan. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. | Act II (Scene on hillside keeping

> Judith, Roger Steele. Ruben, Levi Berogan. Josias, Horas Reuter. Angel Gabrial, Hazel Reuter.

Song, (In the distance) "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks;" "Glory to God In the Highest." Tableau: Virgin Mother, Cora Hunter.

Joseph, Lyle Reuter. Shepherds: Roger Steele, Levi meeting in the church parlors, Berogan, Horas Reuter. (all kneel-

Song, 'Silent Night, Holy Night,' with Mrs. Alfred Tice at the piano. After the distribution of gifts Mrs. Tice and Mrs. Hazel Emmert and the passing of the grab bag sang a duet, Mrs. Ethel Anderson by Eugene Steele and Cora Hunter, Leonard Dodson of Springfield, practice at Lubbock, Tex., yesterfavored with a piano solo. Mrs. good wishes were exchanged and Mo., moved into the second round day.

freshments that were served by was united in marriage to Leonard who holds the course record of 63, park yesterday afternoon with the the hostesses, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. H. Appel, son of Mrs. George Ap- and Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, following eighteen senior scouts George Nettz. A Christmas tree pel of Forreston at 6 o'clock on N. J., were a single shot back with registering and grab bag made the Christmas Christmas evening. The double ring 68's. ren parsonage at Dixon.

family entertained at a bounteous royal blue silk crepe with gold col- Plains, N. Y., Johnny Farrell of Morrison; Frederick Marsh and Christmas dinner with turkey and ored trimmings. The groom wore Hollywood, Frank Moore of Ma- Charles Rafferty of Crystal Lake;

ored the birthdays of Paul and eral years has clerked in the At- even with par. Billy Denison, which occur during lantic & Pacific Tea store. The Sam Snead of White Sulphur Leaders in charge of the camp the coming week. Those present groom received his education in Springs, W. Va., played an out- are E. A. Rowley, camp director; were Mrs. Helen Denison and fam- the Mt. Morris schools and has sider's role after his opening 73. Stanley Worrell, program director;

ison of Rock Falls and Sidney Geb- after the holidays to the groom's finishing fourth in the Biltmore, The program opened with the father's farm five miles north of fell apart.

Saturday and Sunday visitors at CHRISTMAS EVE

Mrs. D. Bills of Dixon. The tained 21 guests with a 6:30 goose Scouts from the Loveland dinner followed by an exchange of school sang Christmas carols for gifts. The guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geldmacher. They Mrs. Millard Fell, Maurene and were accompanied by their teach- Junie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, About 175 couples enjoyed the Gardner Cook, Morris and Joy of issued in the last three months. holiday dance given last night at Hinckley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

morial Masonic Temple for club marriage certificates. members and their guests. The hostesses for the evening are Mesdames F. X. Newcomer, John vention of the Illinois Educational P. Devine, Theodore Fuller, George

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of North Galena avenue entertained at Christmas dinner: their son G. Winston of the University of Wis-Miss Betty Maronde of Franklin consin; E. A. Parick and daughter ove attended the Kable News Frances; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Owen ristmas dinner and dance Wed- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Holdridge

PARTY TONIGHT-The Amoma Sunday school class

of the First Baptist church will hold its class party with the teach-The Women's Missionary society er, Mrs. Milliken of 215 N. Dixon of the First Presbyterian church avenue, tonight. A ten cent grab will meet with Mrs. Mary C. Keller bag will be one of the features of Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. entertainment.

Entertain Before Dance Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Dement Schuler en tertained last night for 94 guests evergreens and lighted silver can- Other Bowl Entries Fevdles. After the dinner the party attended the St. Agnes Guild dance at the Brinton Masonic Temple.

RELIEF CORPS-The regular meeting of the Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon with a very good attendance. Reports of the relief work and the Christmas baskets was given. During the program Miss Marie Haefliger gave a reading entitled "King John Was Not a Good Man" and musical numbers were offered by the Phalen twins. A social hour during which ice cream was served was enjoyed

HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS-

Miss Edna Helander, student nurse at the West Suburban hospital in Oak Park, spent Christma Day here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helander. She returned to Oak Park Sunday to resume her duties.

WEEK END GUESTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Laidig and son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutters and of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haden in of the pattle.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kreim will celebrate their 25th wedding just getting started. Coach Bunanniversary tonight with a dinner | ny Oakes expects to send his Bufparty for friends at the Nachusa faloes through two more stiff drills

PARTIES-

Eve parties or holiday dinners day. The Spartans had an easy kindly call The Telegraph at No. 5. day yesterday, but it cost them

SMITH, DODSON IN VANGUARD OF

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 28.—(AP) f the \$4,000 Hollywood open golf tournament today a stroke up on EIGHTEEN SCOUTS a bunched field.

Within three strokes of the 67's tabulated by Smith and Dodson On Christmas Day were 16 other golfers who equalled or bettered par 70 on opening The first Blackhawk Area Coun-

William E. Thompson at the Breth- winner of the \$10,000 Miami Bil- Robert Fields and Donald Thome Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stultz and The bride's wedding dress was champion; Paul Runyan of White ard Shuman, and Robert Rick of maroneck, N. Y., Jimmy Hines of William Hahn, Philip Halcombe, in the evening two lovely birthday The bride is a graduate and New York, and Craig Wood of Buddy Halcombe, Robert Spangler, cakes with ice cream were enjoyed post-graduate of Polo Community Rumson, N. J., posted 69's, just Fred Veach, John Haegg, Wallace by the guests. The event hon- high school and for the past sev- under par. Seven others were Phillips and Don Keenan of Rock-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine since been engaged in farming. Snead's game, the wonder of the Jack Keegan, nature specialist; and and daughter of Dixon, Mrs. Hattle The newlyweds left immediately winter circuit in which he won the Arthur Kadogan, chef. Donald Denison and Paul and Beulah Den- on their honeymoon trip returning Nassau and Miami opens after Ford of Sterling is camp bugler.

Valparaiso Now Gretna Green Of

up here after a court order pre- tomorrow. vented George Sweigart, Lake The prayer on every lip as the county clerk, from issuing licenses campers retired last evening was to out-of-state couples. Adoption for at least six inches of snow by The annual Dixon Country club of a hygienic marriage law by Illi- 10 o'clock in the morning. dancing party will be held Wednes- nois caused many couples from that More campers are expected to day evening at the Brinton Me- state to go to Crown Point for join the crew today and Wednes-

AUBURN LAST OF BOWL SQUADS TO START PRACTICE

erishly Work For Tourneys

By The Associated Press Operating on the British idea hurt anyone, Auburn's Plainsmen are back in the bowl picture to-

day after a 10-day vacation. Last of the 12 squads to start intensive work for New Year's Day games, the Plainsmen went through aration for the Orange Bowl tilt attempt to bring about a balance. with Michigan State.

Other happenings on the extracurricular football front: Rose Bowl-California's

fans, arrived in Pasadena to get! duel with Alabama. They held practice but the fans sifted in to cheer the western paladins. While the Bears were getting an

enthusiastic reception, 'Bama asked for a private session and got it. Sugar Bowl-Louisiana State limited its drill to a light defensive dummy scrimmage yesterday and will get its last scrimmage today. Mrs. Marjorie Coursey and daugh- Santa Clara, the Tigers' opponent, ter were Sunday guests at the home is enroute for New Orleans, scene

To Ease Drills Cotton Bowl-Jimmy Kitts, Rice coach, planned to ease up today after a hard scrimmage yesterday Colorado, on the other hand, was today and tomorrow.

Orange Bowl-With Auburn back in the spotlight, Coach Charlie Bachman of Michigan State prom-If you have items of New Year's ised his squad a real workout to-Charley Asher, fullback, who aggravated an old shoulder injury. Sun Bowl-The Mountaineers of West Virginia, apparently acclimat-HOLLYWOOD OPEN ed at last, will continue to drill on offensive formations.

Texas Tech, after cutting its -Horton Smith of Chicago and Christmas vacation short, resumed

AT WINTER CAMP IN PINES FOREST

cil Winter Boy Scout camp opened

ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., of Troop 89. Dixon; Donald Thome more open; Denny Shute, P. G. A. of Sterling; George Hamilton, How-

evening fireside activities with J The low 60 pros and 15 amateurs B. Austin, field executive of Winat the end of 36 holes today quali- nebago county, in charge. The fy for tomorrow's final two rounds. evening was spent by singing camp songs followed by a kangaroo court at which J. B. Austin was tried for failing to imitate that humble and oft hunted common bird, the Indiana Couples State's Attorney Bob Fields and defended by none other than witty Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 28-(AP) Howard Shuman. The defendant -This city apparently has taken was likened to a sick horse with the place of Crown Point as In- the lockjaw trying to yodel and Mrs. J. M. hompson, Wendell and diana's gretna green, for Clerk also to a stuck hog gasping for Florence Cynthia, and Florence Lewis Keller disclosed today more breath. The jury found him guilty Cook, all of Steward; Mr. and Mrs. than 2.000 marriage licenses were and the judge, A. A. Stocker, Scout executive, sentenced him to hard The matrimony business picked labor in the council office all day

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Spending

Shelling Out Cash to Be Biggest Matter Before Congress

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Usally well-informed officials said today President Roosevelt would tell congress next week that the 1938-39 budget can be balanced if relief spenditures can be held within

business recession, the president probably will give only a tentative

will run so high that a balance be- criminal trials. tween federal income and outgo cannot be reached

items than relief and national de- murder before they die. a vigorous drill yesterday in prep- fense wouldl be sliced liberally in an Big Defense Fund

mark informed observers said ers. Bears, toasts of the Pacific coast forming the largest peacetime de-

what was supposed to be a private before the session of congress which discussion before the convention growth. But they were seldom uled that legislators were beginning duced in the state legislature in tering in their digestion of food.

special session.

FARM TENANCY SLUM CLEARANCE TO BEGIN EARLY

Social Security Program To Be Broadcast Also

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Two

They are the principal new government activities now scheduled G. O. P. TAKES NEW for 1938, although the coming session of Congress may authorize oth-

and the District of Columbia aided Downstate Republicans will take by Federal funds, will begin Janu- the second step in their 1938 cam- Angeles. Wayne Sabin of Holly- that order, ary 1 to pay unemployment com- paign organization at a meeting of A tentative start already has been at Lincoln, January 5.

The social security program will

Congress provided \$100,000,000 for recently organized at Aurora. the first year's operations of the A meeting in the southern dis-United States housing authority, set trict is to complete the downstate up to direct the program, and ap- organization. propriated \$200,000,000 for the second year. The authority tentative- meeting with Chairman Homer B

istration, which will direct it, said organization will embrace close cothey expected to start making loans operation with the precinct comwho wish to buy farms.

The agency received a \$10,000,000 position of party funds.

HALF PAROLED PRISONERS ARE **BACK IN ANNUM**

Former LaSalle Judge Addresses State's Attorneys Assn.

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—Harry B. without germs s impossible. Reck, of Mendota, Ill., former La-The budget which he will send to Salle county judge, said in an ad- steel units, each the size and shape Capitol Hill Jan, 4 is not expected dress prepared for delivery today of beer barrels. They can be hooko contain a definite relief estimate. before the Illinois State's Attorneys ed together in long corridors in Because of uncertainty about the convention that 50 per cent of the which animals, plants and insects severity and duration of the current prisoners paroled were arrested spend their lives in a germless again within three years.

Reck, former state president of For 10 years at the University the Big Brothers, urged a revision of Notre Dame this world has Some members of congress have of the parole system to divorce it been in the making. Today its that a little break in training never expressed the opinion relief costs from politics, and a speeding up of first results were reported to the

> persons in the United States who less units were shown by Prof. J. Treasury officials however, indi- commit crimes each year and an A. Reyniers and P. T. Trexler, recated that expenditures for other army of 200,000 who will commit search assistant.

> no sympathy for the repeater crim-less world. Chickens have haten-Army and navy expenditures may ing of crime and more preventive their bodies contained not one be slightly over the billion dol'a" work in behalf of juvenile prison- germ, no virus, none of the ordi-

For New Codes

One experienced member predict- Illinois State Bar Association, told Normally there would have been here largely agreed that while the the delegates yesterday that the millions of germs in this tract. ruling immediately affected the city mid-June, despite the "spade grand jury should be retained as an Without the germs present, it was of Springfield which filed the suit, work" accomplished at the recent investigating body alone. Under the difficult for the animals to escape other cities in similar circumstances new code, indictments would be su- attacks of acidity and other diperseded by information filed by gestive upsets.

or society, the Rev. Eligius Weir, He said the missing elements might convention that crime in the United when they are in the body. States was due largely to "the unfair distribution of the nation's

Father Weir said too severe penalties make the people as a whole more bitter and less respectful of the law. "You can't cure a criminal by

ong-range Federal projects to aid putting him in prison for 10 years

REORGANIZATION STEP JANUARY 5

broadened. Twenty-one states Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—

made on the \$526,000.000 slum George B. Storey of Washington, clearance program, which officials Tazewell county chairman, anhope eventually will provide better nounced the meeting would dupliliving quarters for millions of low- cate the action of Republican leaders of the northern district who

Storey, who arranged the Lincoln

has allotted \$136,550,000 to 32 Harris of Logan county, said: "We have no slate for 1938 or been in the organization stage. Of- determined to have a voice in the ficials of the farm security admin- making of future party policies. Our

The plan is for the 101 downstate chairmen to organize on appellate district lines, with a gen-Cotton acreage in Brazil in- eral downstate caucus to follow creased from 1,700,000 in 1929 to before a meeting with Cook county Republicans.

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SMALL CITIES Need Germs

Science Shown Health of Humans Depends on Some Germs

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE Supreme Court Holds Associated Press Science Editor Firemen's Minimum Inditnapolis, Dec. 28-(AP)-A Wage Law Valid miniature world completely free from germs-the first ever madeshowed scientists today that health Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-

This world is made of stainless more than 10,000 population sought a solution today to financial entanglements arising from the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling that the firemen's minimum wage law With Governor Horner invited to

the closed meeting sponsored by the Illinois Municipal league, the American Association for the Ad-Reck asserted there were 3,500,000 vancement of Science. The stain-A. D. McLarty, league secretary, said that enactment of the law together with one providing mininum salaries for policemen resulted

Guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and The former judge said he had mice have been born in the germinal, but urged a better understand- ed there. Tests have proved that nary causes of illness.

State's Attorney Francis C. King They have grown from babyhood staggered monthly employment sysof Rock Island county, president of in this supposedly miraculous entute one of the principal subjects the association, said the big topic of vironment. They showed superior to work only nine months instead meets Monday. So many other con- was the proposal for a new criminal healthy. Their bodies lacked sometroversial topics have been sched- code which, he said, will be intro- thing vital, a lack apparently cen-

Their digestive tracts, Reyniers John F. Voigt, president of the said, appeared to be very delicate.

What they lacked—that Asserting that long term prison germs would have furnished-Reysentences help neither the criminal niers said, has not been learned. Catholic chaplain at the Stateville be vitamins, enzymes or other penitentiary, said in addressing the chemicals which the garms make

SIXTEEN SEEK FOURTH SUGAR BOWL LAURELS tested bitterly by at least a half-

teen crack netmen squared off toand farm tenancy programs-will man in prison the less he is able to Sugar Bowl tenn's championship begin operation early in the new help himself when he does get and 15 of them were convinced that er from Pacific Palisades, Cal., Wilto annex the crown they would have mer Hines, Beverly Hills, Calif., to knock over Bobby Riggs, the na- making a comeback after a year's tion's second ranking singles play- layoff; Elwood Cooke, Portland,

dozen near-greats. There was Frank Kovacs of Oaklow-income groups—slum clearance or more. The longer you hold a day in quest of the fourth annual the country. Also on the firing line

> The Chicago star was seeded No. brothers, Ed and Ernie. 1 and rated an odds-on choice to Riggs and Sabin were ranked as capture the title. Just behind Riggs the No. 1 doubles team with Hunt in the No .2 position was Joe Hunt. and McNeill, Hines and Coghlan national junior champion from Los

Ore., and New Orleans' Sutter

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no other purpose."

THE BUSINESS OF FACE-SAVING

Now we are informed that the So, not only was the inquiry into wage-hour bill was only a face- the manner in which the Maine saving bill for the president. That, at least, tells us some- this witness, and writers of one

thing. Since the opening of the special

labor, we mean organized labor, be- bers of congress didn't have. cause the other kind gets small McKinley disired that informaconsideration in Washington. But tion to be kept secret by Brice, so

ports that the Green organization the information himself and could switched 8 votes against it on the act upon it accordingly. roll call that sent it to the happy hunting ground. The farmers

closed about that half a million mittee seems to have been to ascer- the United States circuit court pressure all put on at the last in does; except that the government graph about political matters. order to save the face of Roose- doesn't limit is spying to employ-

country in this depression, legisla- ret service men go out and spy on there will be a lot of unemploytion that will encourage business members of congress. and investment in this country, or legislation saving the face of the that we recall who got into a jam with his government spies. Secret president?

THE PANAY AND THE MAINE Naturally, those who recall the Kinley was shot, provision was explosion that destroyed the bat- made that they might be utilized tleship Maine in Havana harbor to protect the person of the presicompare it with the bombing of the dent. Some controversy arose over Panay in the Yangtse-Kiang river. the implications involved when the Instantly it is recalled that we subcommittee on the sundry civil went to war with Spain over the bill of the appropriations commit-Maine incident. We do not go to tee added the restriction, "and for

war over the Panay incident. It may be said that about the Well, the spy business in the only point of similarity between government has been growing ever the two international tragedies is in the fact that each time a ship of the United States navy was sunk. One vital point of dissimilarity is that the United States gunboa was a victim of promiscuous bombing from the air, admitted by the Japanese and apologized for by them; while the sinking of the Maine never was admitted by the Spanish, and against the probability of accident was the after-dark warning brought to the door of A. C. Brice, consul at Matanzas, of the impending tragedy in Havana

harbor. Most of the things written and spoken about the sinking of the Maine did not take into account this warning to Brice, a warning that came too late. All the inquiry into the facts attending the sinking of the Maine was carried on without any testimony Inquisitors didn't know that he had such information.

brought about by President Mc-Kinley. Brice was a Democrat, an appointee of President Cleveland, and although McKinley had been geles each noon bound for New in office a year, Bride stayed on York. The trip takes five days. because the Cuban jobs were not sought after greatly, even by de- Monday an inquisitive bystander Virginia, Connally of Texas and Berries" . . . Mrs. Arthur Vandenban cities were strewn with dead trains he met from the time he left and dying, not so much from war- New York until he stopped in Los ring groups but from disease and Angeles. "Well," said the engineer, starvation. All this was only a few "let me calculate a minute. Yes, I had no fight in him. guess that's right, I meetpaces from our doorstep.

After the Maine had been de- trains." How many? stroyed and more than two hundred brave men of the navy with it, Brice was called to Washington. There he related to President Mc- Duke reasoned as follows: If I Kingey the facts concerning the had a blue circle Count would see and will not get: warning, and in that conference he my blue and Lord's red and Lord was requested by the president to would see my blue and Count's red keep his information secret. He and one of them would lower his did, for nearly fifteen years, After hand knowing that at least two that long a time, some person in must have been red in order that the east made some statement per- we could raise our hands. Since taining to the matter, which nettled neither of them lowered his hand I him, and with no further reason must have a red circle which confor keeping his secret, he made a fuses them. formal statement. Few people cared about the facts then, and

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INTERESTING CONVERSATION

Answer to Question No. 1

1. It is much more of a sign of mmaturity of emotions-not intelligence. It indicates he is trying to the statement received only limited recapture the emotions—and girl friends-of his youth, Still, I don't blame him much-we all love youth -its intoxication, its irresponsibilwas destroyed carried on without ity, its faith that the world is good. type or another have said that the And sometimes a nobby Norfolk country was driven into the Span- jacket and pair of loud checked ish war by the yellow newspapers trousers, and hat at a forty-five session of congress, it has been of New York, all assertions and degree angle with a feather in it more or less of a puzzle as to who conclusions were made without helps wonderfully to make men of wanted this legislation and why. knowledge of this secret informa- fifty or sixty - or even eighty -It was supposed to be in the in- tion that President McKinley had, feel that the world is still young terest of labor, and when we say but that jingo newspapers or mem- and the end a long way off. And it Answer to Question No. 2

the American Federation of Labor that it would not be used to in- one of the conclusions reached by was against it. Paul Mallon re- flame the public mind. He had Hamilton and MacGowan in a pro- number of marriages. The chief

since. Wires are tapped and tele- Ambassador Saito-Printed apoldidn't want it. Business men didn't Senator LaFollette's committee grams are seized, and we now wit- ogy blanks. want it. The great unorganized has statistics showing that 2500 ness the peculiar sight of a justice James Roosevelt-Anonimity, firms and corporations have fol- of the supreme court joining with Harry Hopkins-An elastic relief Was this just another of those lowed the government departments the majority of the court in hold-appropriation. things that was to be delivered to in the business of engaging spies. ing wire-tapping illegal, although Henry Morgenthau — A budget John L. Lewis to keep his mouth The purpose of the LaFollette com- he had been publicly spanked by balancer. dollars of poor mine workers tain what corporations employ per- appeals for the manner in which funds dumped into the Roosevelt sons to keep them informed as to he obtained possession of telegrams campaign fund? And with the what is going on among employes, of business men who had commitmeasure widely unpopular, was the which is just what the government ted no offensce other than to tele-

If all the government spies and the spies of those who have aped ees. One department has spies out Which is most important in this spying on other departments. Sec- the government are discharged,

The WASHINGTON. **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

ence. The state department was this issue into the campaign. It worried about the threat of trouble at that time, but Norweb seemed matter whether my opponent is or Montana, arrived here Saturday so unhappy about missing his radio is not a Catholic. A man's relievening for an extended visit at confab that he was finally permit- gion is his own affair." ted to go for a short time. AWOL

to Miami to see a dentist.

This was just at the time President Roosevelt was trying to put meet the itinerant minister and with the Democratic national com- daughter Miss Edna at Christmas tell him it had his reservation mittee . . . Since his successful de- dinner. ready on the next plane back to fense last fall of a disbarred Calithe Dominican Republic.

Norweb backtracked next morn-

Floor Leader Barkley Senate Democratic Leader Barkley came in for some very severe tinental limited train leaves every panning during the private session Vermont made headlines with his noon from New York bound for Los between the President and eight demand for a G. O. P. purge of Angeles and one leaves Los Anliberal Senators last week.

Some of the eight were particularly peeved at Barkley because of of "Pioneering With Wildflowers" Just before departure time one the way he let SenatorsByrd of and "Pioneering with Fruits and sought after greatly, even by de-serving Democrats. Streets of Cu- asked the engineer how many Bailey of North Carolina get away berg, wife of Michigan's preidenwith their anti-administration tac- tial white hope, wants to emulate tics without cracking down on Mrs. Roosevelt. She has been nethem. Barkley, they complained, gotiating with an agency to deliver

Santa Claus List

Here is a list for Santa Claus planes of various types, the comprepared by a group of New Deal- merce department persistently has ers during Christmas, which some refused to add a gyroplane to its of them complained they did not "stable," despite congressional re-

loyalty. Jack Garner-Five aces.

Mrs. Roosevelt-An anchor. Harold Ickes—The forest service. Harry Woodring-Hair tonic Miss Perkins-A new hat. J. Edgar Hoover-Scrap books

for press clippings. Marvin McIntyre-Digestion tab-

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longed intimate study of a large reasons seem to be, first, that by

Senator Ashurst-A see-saw Anti-Catholic

who thought he saw Catholic home. Senate gallery when he was a mem- lunch was served.

cause of his anti-Catholic clown- Shifflet. ing, and is now trying to capture Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and resentative Lister Hill, 100 per cent near Polo. New Dealer. Hill is not a Catholic

lin has resorted to this bit of and husband. political pot-shooting:

"It is being whispered around the state that my opponent is a Catholic and that he was a choir boy. Now I do not know whether that is true or not. But I want as a delegate to a radio confer- to say that I am against dragging has no place here. It does not

Merry-Go-Round curt notice to get back on the job. when he quits to be ambassador to ton.

not be Admiral Emory Land, cousin son George Jr. of Chicago spent ward this port today under own of Lindbergh and now acting head the week end at the J. A. Saltz-. . Housing Administrator Nathan man home. the screws on President Trujillo, Straus is improving in his press Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt enand the state department, learn- relations. He has hired Farmer tertained Mrs. C. R. Heaton of ing of this, was so irate that it tele- Murphy, star ex-news veteran of Princeton, the William Ewalt

> fornit race-horse owner, Senator Burt Wheeler has become so interested in the sport that he is considering offering legislation placing it under federal supervision

. Governor George D. Aiken of

"reactionary leadership." But his real literary work is as the author a series of paid lectures . . . Although it owns 75 experimental quest that it do so . . . Members Franklin Delano Roosevelt-Party of the House and Senate military committees are lauding the annual report of General Malin Craig,

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kind submitted in many years.

only mental but-what is more im-

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Tomorrow: Should women give more attention to fashions than

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Mrs. Maude L. Boyd left here lingering illness. Andrew was born but was reared by a Catholic fam- Sunday for St. Petersburg, Florida and grew to manhood in Ohio and where she will spend several weeks is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. So with the primaries close, Hef- with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Chappel Gertrude Limerick, Mrs. Leanna

Instead of doing this, Norweb flew London. The new chairman will Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson and

Mrs. Edith Cassidy and son than 20 hours. spent Christmas with relatives in

Chicago. Rev. Robert Mulligan, pastor of sugar into the blood.

that age a woman has reached not

portant for marriage-emotional maturity and stability. Second, this has taught her not only what she wants but how much of what she wants she should really expect to get. Third, she has found that the give and take, playing the game of life 50-50, gets the happiest results. Answer to Question No. 3

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson Ohio-The Sunday school classes

ber of that body, is up to his old Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Shifflet of Chicago spent Christmas with Heflin was defeated largely be- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

the Senate seat vacated by Justice Russell Dean were week end Hugo Black. Opposing him is Rep- guests at the Gerald Ogan home away Saturday night, Dec. 25 in

Miss Lena Lane has returned relatives in the state of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boynton, daughter Ruth, and son Buddy of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcon.

the O. L. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Mae Sisler Stemple and Roosevelt is still looking for a little son Norman of Lockhaven, He stayed so long, however, that successor to Joe Kennedy as chair- Pa., are spending the holidays. the state department sent him a man of the maritime commission with relatives here and in Prince-

ing the holidays with relatives in New York. Miss Alice Ogan of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Morton of Joliet were Christmas guests at

the M. P. church and his brother

Alexander of Chicago, are spend-

the W. R. Ogan home.

Christmas dinner guests at the Seth Anderson home were W. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson and children, Miss Lena Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pomeroy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomeroy, Jr.

Funeral services for Michael E. Doran, who passed away Tuesday at his home in this city, were held Thursday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Doran was taken suddenly ill on Monday evening and passe daway the following day at noon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophie Jensen Doran, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnson, one grandson, Hugh Doran Johnson, nieces, nephews and many friends who extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Kramer families enjoyed their annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer. Mrs. Violet Meisenheimer was

hostess to the Thursday Bridge club last week. Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham

and Leigh Smith were Christmas guests at the Howard Smith home in Walnut. Mary Alice Quinn and Patricia

Burke of Rosary college are spending the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff were Christmas guests of Mrs. Maude

Golden and family in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton of Galesburg spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker entertained guests from Pontiac at Christmas dinner,

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jackson were Christmas guests at the George Compton home in Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson spent Christmas day with the latter's sister, Mrs. Herman Smith you can be sure, dear lady, you have and family in Bellwood. Mr. Jack-

> for a week's visit. Max Brokaw of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with relatives here.

ning and Mrs. Jackson remained

Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bridget Tobin and daughter Rita spent Christmas with the Thomas Lehman family in Peoria. Mrs. C. N. Barnes and daughter are spending the holidays with 17c yd., 6 yds for \$1.00

relatives in Pontiac, Michigan. Last Thursday evening the two of the M. P. church taught by Miss Manlius high school teams played Ilene Brian and Leigh Smith en- the Ohio high school teams on joyed a Christmas party Tuesday the local floor. The first game was "Tom-Tom" Heflin of Alabama, evening at the William Ewalt won by the visiting team, and Gifts were exchanged, Ohio won the second game by a priests sniping at him from the games were played and a nice score of 28 to 19. After the games the freshman class entertained the sophomores, juniors and seniors at a Christmas party in the audi-Gifts were exchanged, torium. games were played and refresh-

ments were served. Andrew Corbin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corbin, passed the East Moline hospital after a Poole and Mrs. Clella Johnson of Ohio, Mrs. Lena Alm and Mrs. from a three months visit with Etta Carlson of Geraldine, Montana, Mrs. Jessie Stone of California, and Mrs. Ruth Walton of South Dakota, one brother Charles of California and several nieces and nephews. His parents, one brother and two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Hite and Mrs. Bertha Ogan preceded him in death. Burial services were held in Union cemetery on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> VESSEL BATTLES STORM Victoria, B. C., Dec. 27-(AP) Listing heavily to port, the galebattered Panama freighter Beulah fought clear of reefs after losing a man overboard and proceeded to-

Two cost guard cutters and a salvage tug convoyed the 1,389-ton vessel which had 22 men aboard. The vessel encoutered heavy seas graphed Pan American Airways to the Baltimore Sun, more recently family, and Mrs. J. K. Worrell and Christmas right after clearing Vancover for the South Sea islands. She battled the storm for more

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BASKETBALL **HEADED FOR BOOM YEAR**

Well Attended Past Month

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Basket-

ball program at New York's Madison Square Garden, watched Minnesota trounce Long Island university, 56 to 41, last night.

3,000 See Ohio State A crowd of almost 3,000 watched Ohio State win its third straight

quintet started a mid-western tour by dropping a 34 to 32 decision to the speedy Loyola university team

cago will play Marquette at Mil-California at Los Angeles.

FANS PAY \$1.10 EACH TO WATCH LUISETTI PLAY

room only" sign is out again at the will accomplish the most.

has a fabulous following. The court fellow dribblers play C. C. N. Y. Scarborough school.

ford to a 45 to 42 triumph over sixth on the junior seeded list. City College of New York. Has Scored 826 Points

A good part of them paid and stood to watch Luisetti, who in two varsity years has scored 826 points, an average of better than 15 to the game for a new cole record. They will be there forms against Long Island univer- ican turf:

either hand, a spectacular dribbler Their scattered backers collected New York Giants for 30 years datand passer and a defensive genius. \$3.581 for \$2.

Says Rose Tourney Game Born Merely

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 28-(AP)-William Dunkerley, manager of the Tournament of Roses, got in a word odds, both Seabiscuit and War Ad- Football circles speculated today as follows, in round numbers: or two today in the controversy miral were among the firsts. Sea- over a successor to Harvey J. Harbuy seats to the Rose Bowl football horse and top money winner with sity of Pennsylvania.

Said Dunkerley:

of paying for the parade, which is a tourist attraction that is as free Mrs. C. S. Howard topped the own-

between two college teams. How the more than \$211,000 before Santa rangements for the next football Minneapolis has in Edison high colleges dispose of the tickets is for Anita opened Christmas Day. Mrs. season will be made shortly by the the state champion in its class. the Pacific Coast conference to de- Ethel D. Jacobs won the most races, university."

four-fifths of an ounce.

Industrial Loop Basket Features Tonight At Gym

Prosperity is no longer just around the corner at the I. N. U. Co. It has already arrived-at least All Tune-Up Games if the new silk uniforms of the Utilities' basketball team means

> Sporting their new kilts tonight, he unbeaten Electricians trot out onto the high school gymnasium the also unbeaten and just as de-

two cellar-holding aggregations, the tically all "tune up" games in which Dixon Evening Telegraph's green

BEASLEY EYES **TENNIS TALENT**

Shepherds National Junior Tournament Entries Today

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Mer-Big Ten teams, Notre eagle-eye for tennis talent, is in largest crowd ever to like Seventh Regiment armory, in a row. In other contests, Chi- ships went into their second day. But "Beas," who hasn't visited waukee; Indiana will oppose Uni- this tournament since his star pufor talent this time. He's here as a shepherd and adviser to some of his present pupils, boys from Lawrenceville school and Princeton.

year-old Richard Bender from Thomas Jefferson high school in New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Angelo another Beasley has had all five with the Stanford university bas- wing, but Dick, the youngest and tennial year review. ketball club and the "standing smallest, is the one he believed

Hank, who is supposed to be the title, young Richard is the topgreatest college player in the coun- seeded boys' indoor entry. He won About mid-January this election gry white city tennis fans over the try and at least the equal of any his first match yesterday with the wil announce new names to be loudspeaker and told of Budge's dethat ever pulled on a knee-pad, loss of only one game, and in his added to the eight immortals sire to make amends tomorrow by second-round encounter today was bugs paid \$1.10 to stand up under paired with Stanley Stater, one of the eaves and watch him and his the numerous representatives of

Less impressive on the They got their money's worth, all scores, but equally so in Beasley's 18,000 of them. Hank, although estimation, was blond Bill Umhe didn't top the Stanford scorers, staedter of Milburn, N. J. This tallied 14 points and turned in a well-built, good-looking 16-year-old remarkable exhibition of play-mak- youth who was winner of the ing and generalship to lead Stan- championship last winter, is now with immortals elected this winter match. If I am beaten at home in

WAR ADMIRAL SEABISCUIT TURF'S BEST

Over six feet tall and well set-up, miss, combined for the biggest daily day, and John McGraw, spark-Luisetti is as lithe as a big cat. double pay-off, when they both plug of the great Baltimore Orioles He is an equally-deadly shot with clicked at Hawthorne, September 29. of the '90's and manager of the

Robert S., a cheap claimer which has faced the barrier 50 times since January 1, came down in front at Speculation Rife Tropical Park early in the year and To Pay For Parade paid 128 to 1 for the longest shot winner of the year.

Among the Firsts

With Seabiscuit, her chief winner, his own request. however, scoring 100 victories.

Weight of one pigeon's wing, cut Hereford cattle were introduced nature to hunt only the lowly ant, league. Through the winter there Hockey, "fastest game on earth," off close to the body, was only into America in 1817 by Henry are worthy fighting foes of the will be many games well worth is its only winter rival. — The

CENTENNIAL OF BASEBALL COMES IN 1939 SEASON

Nation-Wide Observance of Birthday Being Arranged

To every baseball fan in the land termined Sterling Walz Lunch America's national game, a hundred quint which has a record of two years of pioneering, development, victories. The game will feature building towards an even greater

> sociation in the land, every team, whether amateur or professional every fan, every baseball writer every player

A research committee in 1906 including the presidents of the two major leagues, historically that the first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown. N. Y. in the summer of 1839. Abner Doubleday, then a student at a military school, later a

the United States and across colonies.

The major leagues felt that baseball's hundredth anniversary is One of his star prospects is 15- so important to so many millions

The Baseball Writers' Associa-Runner-up for the boys' outdoor annual election of hall of fame Association, announced the red-Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wag- star.

er, and Cy Young.

Plaques Dedicated historic baseball figures will fea- Germany defeated him, 6-1, 6-3. ture the Cooperstown ceremonies attending the centennial, together when nothing is hanging on the and next. At the Chicago base- an exhibition the Americans aren't ball convention, President Ford concerned. Frick, National League executive, "They naturally say 'why should announced the naming of five he kill himself in an exhibition?' I baseball pioneers for Hall of Fame took the same outlook here." perpetuation, men whose contributions to baseball extended be- quet in a steady stream in yester-New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Pre- games-George Wright, outstand- wrote the American seemed to treat as a tomorrow night when he per- senting the 1937 firsts of the Amer- ing star and guiding light of bas'- the match as a joke "but it wasn't a ball's first professional team, the joke to the spectators who paid as War Admiral and Seabiscuit wrote Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1866; the headlines but a few fans swear Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, first champion in action" forward for two years, is the first by such little known platers as president of the National league player, the promoters say, who has Humble Issue, Ethlemont and Rob- and one of its organizers; Ban ketball became "big money" here. rich stake or beating a track record. nie Mack, manager of the Phila-tional. Humble Issue, a four-year-old delphia Athletics from the start of filly, and Ethlemont, a two-year-old the American league to the present ing from the 20th century's dawn.

On Successor To

Although they paid no such long Philadelphia, Dec. 28-(AP)-

\$168,580. The Admiral was the only The names of several of his as- racing, 22 million. unbeaten top notch performer, sistants were mentioned prominent-"The New Year's game was not three-year-old king and a close sec- ly for the post from which Presi- locally, at least, it holds more impehed as a tourist attraction. It ond to Seabiscuit in money earned dent Thomas S. Gates said Har- interest than ever. There are keen man had asked to be relieved at rivalries, and the college and high both political parties

Dr. Gates, in announcing Har- The University of Minnesota enters ers in money won. Horses owned by man's resignation yesterday, said the season as a Big Ten champion "The game is a football contest the California sportswoman earned "announcement of the coaching ar- team, with the title to defend.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz Ring Around the Rosie



BUDGE HURT BY SURPRISE ANGER OF AUSTRALIANS

'Down - Unders" Disappointed At Defeat By Von Cramm

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 28-(AP) -Pleading that "a man can't be at of fans that its preparation should the top all the time-I'm no mabe complete. Hence the allotment chine", Don Budge offered today to Elizabeth, N. J. At one time or of a year's time for arranging the meet Jack Crawford to make up for program and the mobilizing of a listless defeat in exhibition ten-"Hank" Luisetti is back in town of the Bender brothers under his baseball's armies for their cen- nis at the hands of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm.

Bryan Fullet, president of the tion of America is holding its third New South Wales Lawn Tennis immortals at the present time. headed California's apology to anselected in the past two years - playing Crawford, the Australian

ner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Budge who was dumbfounded and Johnson, Larry Lajoie, Tris Speak- hurt by the bitter criticism of officials, press and the public, explained his lackadaisical game ves-Dedication of plaques of these terday in which Von Cramm of

"I don't want to be keyed up

Errors bounced off Budge's racyond the actual playing of the day's exhibition. One sports editor much as \$7.50 to see the world's

packed the customers in the Gar- ert S. They too had their day in the Johnson, organizer and first presi- them," Budge said. "But I did as den on his own account since bas- spotlight but not from winning any dent of the American league; Con- well as I could-it was not inten-

MAGAZINE SHOWS BASKETBALL IS MOST POPULAR

What American sport draws the largest attendance? Many will answer "baseball." Others recalling packed stadiums and record crowds, would pick football. Neither is the right answer. Ac-Penn Head Coach cording to "All Sports Record" for 1936, paid attendance figures for the major sports in that year were Basketball, 80 million; baseball smouldering among fans unable to biscuit was the champion handicap man as head coach of the Univer- 50 million; football, 40 million; boxing, 25 million, and horse

The basketball season is on and

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High 3-game-John's Place Millers Defeat D X Service Miller High Life beer won two close games over D X Service Monthe 200 mark were Mangan, 234,

five Monday night, Jan. 3. Crumps Lose

standings, and are scheduled to

Crumps Service team lost three close games of the Eclipse Mower team of Prophetstown. Crumos oppose the Prince Castle squad Monday night, Jan. 3.

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Nelson	189	170	152-	51
Freeman	183	158	136	47
McGee	128	181	148	45
Wolber	158	138	170-	46
Mangan	160	197	234-	59
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EXAMINATION JAN. 8

Springfield Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-John C. Weigel, administrative as- Augustana college next Monday afsistant in the public welfare de- ternoon, according to pairings anpartment, said today that competi- | nounced today. tive examinations would be held Jan. 8 for the posts of county su- playtd that night, will match Monperintendents of public welfare who will handle local administra- Luther, Iowa conference champion tion of old age assistance. Weigel and St. Ambrose with Carthage. said the examinations would be for nominees from counties which have complied with a department recommendation to give representation to

Pectoral muscles of a pigeon are developed more than those of many parole board Jan, 3 at hearings in other birds which fly with slower the Menard and Pontiac peniten-

be well packed with thrills. There it the game of open play, ideal Anteaters, although required by are fine college teams in the state from the spectator standpoint. seeing. Basketball has the advan- Minneapolis Journal,

ENRIGHT TAKES SOUTH CAROLINA COACHING JOB

tion; Contract Starts Jan. 3

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 28-(AP)-Rex Enright, backfield coach at the nation and accept an offer as head choice in the Sugar Bowl. Carolina

last night by the unexplained resig- distance of six inches. nation of Don C. McCallister, who had held the position since 1935. Sol Blatt, a member of the student affairs committee of the board of trustees, announced from his contract would become effective Januayr 3. He declined to divulge salary terms or the length of the

At North Carolina Enright, 35, of Rockford, Ill., was former backfield coach at the University of North Carolina. He was a star football player at Notre

Blatt said his committee expected Frank Patrick, fullback of the University of Pittsburgh's powerful 1937 tackle the Middleton's Coca Cola eleven, to become Enright's backfield coach. Blatt said a contract was forwarded to Patrick.

> Although McCallister was retainchange had been rumored for the tract had another year to run. He was given a salary increase recently Announcement of Enright's retention came a night before a scheduled meeting of the newly-organized junior alumni association of the university. The group had protested the continuance of McCallister.

And Cornell Will Open Tournament

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-757 861 852-2470 Illinois college and Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia., will open the third annual Illinois-Iowa intercollegiate basketball tournament a

Other first round games, to be The tournament will end Wed

PAROLE BOARD TO MEET Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) One of the largest dockets in recent tiaries Hearings will be held on the ame date at Joliet prison for in-The city high school season will tage of a long indoor season, and mates of Joliet, Stateville and Dwight prisons.

> New York's Catskill mountains are about the same altitude as the Highlands of Scotland.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

> ON THE SIDE By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -Too bad about the Lefty Gomezes and here's hoping that marital rift cracks up somewhere between here and California . . . Both parties are tops in this book . . . Waldo Ark., fans can stop worrying; Travis Jackson, (one of the smartto get the air as manager at Jer sev City . . . Who started that tale, knocks out or even outpoints Joe Louis in February, he'll be champion of the world in all leagues .

league: Paul Runyan, the dapper Coaches' association he'd won the Miami-Biltmore open with them. after a year without a big league in Miami is moaning because the for a change in the forward past lid is on the gambling spots . . . rule to allow tosses from any point Some of the high rollers have been behind the line of scrimmage as is forced to commute to Havana for done in professional ranks. Little

Mark down this prediction: The siggest lump of sugar in the Sugar Burns, Johnstown, Pa., lightweight, to the extreme in scoring. Resigns His Present Posi- has challenged Lou Ambers . . . "Too, the officiating in profes-He is wasting his time for Mr. sional football has been directed lightweight title on the line until to the rule book. That won't help

he can get some real dough for it amateur football, and to change the University of Georgia, said today he the blast on this corner for wond- wants low-scoring and close games." immediately would tender his resig- ering why Alabama was first

COACHES WANT GRID RULES LEFT ALONE

Organized Publicity is Football's Urgent Need

New Orleans, Dec. 28-(AP)-If football's governing body of law-

Hot dope from the Grapefruit vention of the American Football

movies are interested in Dick Metz said Robert R. Neyland of Tennes-. . Southern scouts say Miami is tion of moving the ball 15 yards toying with the idea of bidding from the sidelines instead of 10 15 for the P. G. A. tournament . . . a good one. Also, I think that If they get it, they'll see plenty when a player is in the open and . . Bradenton is he slips to one knee the ball should

Bowl game will be young Bussey more than rule changes is organizout that kid looks like another declined to be quoted. "The trend Sammy Baugh . . . The U. of De- in pro football has been to adapt roit football team used 93,390 feet the rules toward free-scoring. Colof tape last season . . . Charlie lege football does not need to go

-which means, Henry Armstrong forward pass rule would be a step . Louisiana readers are putting toward freer scoring. The public

The 1936 Canadian cheese pro-The Indian chameleon can cap- duction amounted to 117,079,000 The Carolina post was vacated ture insects with its tongue at a pounds factory made and 1,032,000 pounds farm made.



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Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP)-

ards, including weather, insect and

disease losses. Purchase of the

LODGE NEWS

EULOGIZE MEMBERS

Monday evening at the club house,

eulogies were delivered by three

William Fulton and Charles E. Mil-

ler delivered the eulogy of the late

ODD FELLOWS MEET

The Odd Fellows will meet at

their hall at 8 o'clock this eve-

'PHONE GIRLS RESCUED

Pana, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Five

The main cable into the build-

ing was burned, disrupting the en-

Thomas J. Lyons.

At the regular meeting of Dixon

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks weak; steels lead sharp Bonds lower; secondary rails in

supply. Curb lower; utilities under pres-Foreign exchange steady; narrow & T 35%.

Cotton declines; Wall Street and southern selling. Sugar improves: trade buying.

Coffee easy; European selling. Chicago-Wheat lower; month-end selling

Corn weak; influenced by wheat, Cattle steady to weak. Hogs strong to 10 higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WHEA1-			
Dec 95 % May 92 % July 86 % CORN—	96 92¾ 86%	92 91 ½ 85 ½	92 91 85
Dec 60 % May 61 % 60 % OATS—	61 % 61 %	59 ¼ 60 % 60 %	59 61 60
Dec 32 % May 31 July 29 ¼ SOY BEANS	32 % 31 29 %	31 ¼ 30 ¾ 29 ¼	31 30 29
Dec 98½ May 98¼ July RYE—	9814	981/2 973/4	99 97 98
Dec 70% May 70% July 67 LARD—	71 74 67 1/2	70% 66%	70° 71° 67
Dec 7.95	Line	-tock	7.9

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Hogs 18,000, including 2000 direct; market each. strong to 10 higher than Monday's average; mostly 10 up; spots more on butchers 220-260 lbs; top 8.60; bulk good and choice 150-200 lb 8.25 @50; 210-240 lb 7.90@8.35; butchers 250-300 lb 7.60@90; most packing sows 6.40@75; best kinds up to 6.85. absence of kosher killing in east Friday and Saturday holidays good and choice steers weak on shipper and order accounts but common and medium grades fairly active, strong on local account; price dividing line being around 9,00; longfed 1382 lb specialties 13.25; the top; few loads 9.5010.50; several strings 9.00 down to 6.85; otherwise very little done; heifers steady to weak; cows strong to 15 higher on all grades; bulls and vealers fully steady; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.85; vealers 9.50@11.00 according to

weight very few 11.50. Sheep 6000 none direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; undertone strong to higher; talking 8.75@90 on good to choice fed western lambs asking 9.00 upward on bulk choice handyweights; sheep firm; few na-

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—Potatoes 53. on track 207, total U S shipments 320; steady, supplies moder demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 1.40@45; Wisconsin round whites U Fruit unchanged

Poultry, live, 44 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs up 21½; less than 4½ lbs 18½; young tom turkeys 21; young ducks 4½ lbs up colored 22, white 24, small colored 18; white 20; capons 7 lbs up 28, less than 7 lbs

7; other prices unchanged.
Dressed market firm; young hen turkeys 271/2; young toms, less than

16 lbs 261/2.
Butter 11,379, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 34% 341/2; extras (92) 331/2; extra firsts (90-91) 321/4 @ (90 centralized carlots) 321/2;

other prices unchanged. Eggs 2566, steady; refrigerator exstandards 2214; 21%; standards 2214; firsts 21%; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds. Dec. 30%: Jan. 3014; Feb. 3014

Egg futures refrig stds Dec. 2014; Potato futures, Idaho russets Jan. grade A1.37.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 28- (AP)- Cash wheat, sample grade red 78; No. 2 hard 981/2; No. 4 hard 90; No. 2 hard 87%; Uo. 5 mixed 80.

Corn No. 3 mixed 57% @581/4; No. 4 mixed 551/2; No. 2 yellow 62; No. 3

yellow 59@60½.
Oats No. 1 mixed 32¾; No. 1 white lake billing 32@33; No. 2 white 32½@33½; No. 3 white 31¾@ 33; No. 4 white 311

Rye, sample grade 70.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 98½ @ ¾;
No. 3 yellow 96½ @ 97¼. Barley feed 40@60, malting 70@

Red timothy 2.65@95. Red clover 29.00@34.00. Sweet clover 8.75@9.50.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 114; Al Chem & Dye R 451/8; Am Stl Fdrs 301/8; A T & forp 31/2; B & O 91/4; Barnsdall Oil their keeping dates. 13; Beatrice Cream 14%; Bendix Aviat 11; Beth Stl 54; Borden Co 16%; Borg Warner 23%; Cal & Hec Can Pac 73s; Case 83; Caterpil Tract 45; Celanese Corp 13½; Cerro De Pas 35; C & N W 1½; Chrysler Corp 48¾; Col Palm P 87½; Coml Oredit 30%; Coml Inv Tr 34; Coml Solv 6%; Corn Prad 59%; Curt Wr 3%; Deere & Co 21%; Douglas Douglas Eastman Kodak 1591/2; Erie R R 61 Gen Cigar 2214; Gen Elec 4014; Gen Foods 30: Gen Mot 3014; Gillette Saf R 914; Goodrich 13; Goodvear T & R 16%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 211/8 Hudson Motor 61; I C 9; Int Harv 611; Johns Man 78; Kenn Cop 33% Kresge 1512: Kroger Groc 1438; Lib detailed to guard a munitions de- his parents. Marsh Field 7%; Mont Ward 30% Nat Bis 17; Nat Cash Reg 1514; Nat Dairy Pr 1314;

13½; Shell Un Oil 16½; Soc Vac 15½; Sou Pac 18½; Std Brands 7½; Std Oil Cal 27½; Std Oil Ind 33½; Std Oil N J 44½; Swift & Co 16½; panied by his chauffeur for Mexpanied by his chauffeur for Mexp

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 44s 116.28

Treas 4s 112.6 HOLC 3s 103.22 HOLC 234s 101.23.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of December is \$2,059 Open High Low Close cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered meeting of the Illinois Education and accepted

2	DIXON GRAIN PRICES	
8	No. 2 hard wheat 3 days	81 1/2
	No 2 vellow and red wheat	80 1/2
4	No 3 vellow and white corn	
	20 dave	48 4
8	No 4 white and Vellow Corn	40 4
	No 4 mived com	4074
4	No 2 white oats 10 days	40 14
2	No. 2 rye 20 days	63 /2

Five Boys Waive Hearings On Auto Theft Charges

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-Five youths waived preliminary examination on auto theft charges in police court and were held to the January grand jury on \$1,000 bond

dents of Gibson City, Ill., were arrested last week near the Dewey State bank, which state highway police said they were informed was local merchants. to be robbed. The fifth prisoner, Cattle 6500, calves 1500; due to Edward Jessie, described as the a visitor in Dixon Monday after-"brains of the gang," was seized noon. Monday.

> bank but were said by officers to Monday have confessed the theft of a car owned by Ben Ward of Urbana.

Besides Jessie, the prisoners were ing. Ralph Chaig, Virgil Mott, Cline Adkins and Gilbert Romine. They were held at the county jail.

FRENCH COMPOSER FAILS TO SURVIVE HEAD OPERATION

Paris, Dec. 28-(AP)-Maurice Ravel, the celebrated French com- Franklin Grove motored to Dixon drug store robbery in Davenport, row: cattle 9000; hogs 20,000; sheep posed, died today as a result of a Monday to shop. grave head operation. He was 62 years old.

Ravel, who had been in failing health for years, had undergone the operation last Wednesday,

Once criticized as the writer of "dangerous and anarchist" music Ravel finally had gained recognition as the foremost of modern French composers.

His best known works included "Bolero"; the piano compositions, "Jeux D' Eau" and "Miroirs," the string quartet, "Quatuor En Fa; symphonic works beside Bolero, "Rhapsodie Espagnole" and "La

Valse," and a late piano concerto. He was the frequent center musical controversy which started in 1905. In that year the elimination competition for the Prix de that he was "persecuted" by the classical institute of France and he became famous overnight.

His "Histoires Naturelles" in 1907 musical sketches of animals, caused a new storm among critics.

Mother Who Twice Escaped Execution Gets Prison Term

Ebensburg, Pa., Dec. 28.-(AP)-Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 25-year-old mother who twice escaped execution for the slaying of fruit. It was a Christmas greether three-year-old son, was sentenced today to serve 10 to 20 years in the state women's prison

Judge John H. McCann stipulated the sentence should begin from the time she was jailed April 25, 1936.

Mrs. Karmendi was convicted by a jury here after the supreme court twice overruled death penalty verdicts by juries in nearby

Hollidaysburg. Am Can 69%: Am Car & Fdy

Om Loco 19; Am Metal 28%:

Pow & Lt 5%: Am Rad & St S woman and her friend, Roy Lock-Am Roll Mill 17%; Am Smelt ard, 24-year-old WPA worker,

killed three-year-old "Sonny" Kar-T 144½; Am Tob B 59; Am Wat Wks 10¾; Anac 28½; Arm Ill 5½; A mendi with a railroad spike beda T & S F 34; Atl Ref 18¾; Aviat cause the child interfered with Lockard is under sentence of

death.

Battle Deserters Of French Legion ents.

Oran, Algeria, Dec. 28.—(AP)-Mobile guardsmen today engaged deserters from the French For- chester, Minn., has returned to her states, 20 per cent; localities, 57 eign Legion in a forest gun battle, home after a visit here with Mr. per cent. killed one, wounded another and and Mrs. Edwin Eichler. captured two.

Owens Ill Gl 6014: Packard Motor co to join the Spanish insurgents. C. Penn R R 20%: Philpi Morris

Phillips Pet 37; Pub Svc N J

and used his car to escape. One

Pullman 39: R C A 5%: R K

Rem Rand 1234: Reo Mot

of the fugitives was still at large United States in 1824, from Lima, field May 23-24. President J. F. Car 2; Reupub Stl 15%; Rey Tob B after today's battle.

Personals

M. E. Rice of the Hotel Nachusa Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP) - The clothes officer, will return to the left today by automobile, accom- Chicago American said today Ben- scene of his old triumph—the Science

attended the Sonja Henie ice car-

Mrs. Jesse Morris of Kingdom people have such great confidence.

Weiss is attending the annual that type of fearless leadership." association. Mr. Weiss is a dele- for the nomination of Dr. Herman

Joyce Morris of Sterling returned to her work Sunday evening after spending a few days' vacation at the home of Mrs. Ethel Morris. Wesley Herwig of Ashton motored to Dixon Monday to shop.

in Dixon Monday.

shopping Monday.

and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peske of Rock Falis were visitors in this community yesterday.

Lester and J. M. Hollis of Rock Falls were callers in Dixon Monday afternoon. Ralph Huizenga of Erie motored to Dixon Monday to trade with

Edward L. Clark of Amboy was

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McNitt of

Miss Marian Hoopes of Chana was a shopper in Dixon this morn-Mrs. Hardesty drove down from

Chana today to trade. Mrs. Jessie Griffith of Ashton motored to Dixon this morning. Mrs. Ada Beard of Polo was a

business. of Amboy were callers in Dixon stores Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joynt of

John J. Morrissey, Jr., of Marior township motored to Dixon Monday Guy D. Book and son-in-law Ger-

Monday. traded here yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee of Kan- der.

kakee are spending the holidays as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClintick. B. J. Frazer is in Springfield at tending the state educational association as a delegate to their annual convention. He has been

appointed a member of the legisla-

Postoffice Inspector E. C. Courtney of Rockford was in Dixon today visiting with Postmaster George versity's quake expert.

Mrs. Ella Friebel and children have returned to their home in our life time-but we do know that LaSalle after a visit at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. George Fruin over the holidays.

Ogden Moore went to Freeport and Rockford on business this aft-Miss Ruth Miller of Danville is

isiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson Walker, in Dixon during the holi-

W. D. Baum received from the state of Oregon a box of Royal Riviera pears, America's rarest ing from Ray Wilbur of the Wilbur Lumber Co., who is vacationing in the west.

Mrs. C. H. Bokhof has re-opened her home on East Eecond street after an extended visit at the home of Mrs. W. C. Durkes. On Friday Mrs. Bokhof and Miss Grace Steel leave for Cleveland to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed and Guild dance here last night.

netka as guests of Mrs. Eichler's 1937. parents. Miss Phyllis Witzel of Ashton was of revenue given by the federal gainst Mrs. Cagie.

a shopper here yesterday. Mrs. B. H. S. Anger and daughpers here yesterday.

mas in Springfield with her par- 1932 to 22.2 per cent in 1935.

is visiting friends in Dixon. Miss Bobsie Schulbach of Ro-

Officials said five Legionnaires, Christmas in Hillsboro, Ill., with per cent.

: Mack Trucks 18%; pot at Ani-El Raduar, seized Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crim left last states, 20 per cent; localities, 36 supply of cartridges and grenades week for a visit with relatives in per cent. Saturday and fled, apparently the east. They will go to West Y Cent R R 164; Nor Pac 1018; planning to go to Spanish Moroc- Virginia, Pa., and Washington, D.

> Lima beans were brought to the convention will be held in Spring-Peru, for which they are named. Schmidt announced today.

ADAMOWSKI IN HORNER'S CAMP PAPER REPORTS

leader of the Illinois house of rep- B. J. Timmerman, the new sher-Attorney Clarence Gardner of resentatives, had split with the iff, has appointed Hooker chief dep-

51s; Woolworth 34%; Wrigley A. Laverty, 708 West Second street him as saying. It is fortunate for hold the jail and the jail keys until nobody does anything about it." Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell re- the Democratic party of Cook the sheriff paid his "board bill." turned home this morning from a county and Illinois that we have Hooker alleged the sheriff, a bache-bout the weather," R. B. Derr, a year average. visit in Chicago. Last evening they such courageous leaders as Gov-

was a caller Monday at the home "It is my belief that the future of Rep. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of of the Democratic party lies in Fred P. Haderlein, who was active vagaries of nature are being har- lowest point since May, 1936. following the leadership of such Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weiss left men x x x I feel the people of this for Springfield Sunday where Mr. city and state are looking for just

In 1936, Adamowski campaigned

gate from the Rock River division. N. Bundesen, now president of the Cook county board of health, as Democratic candidate for governor opposing Horner. He has represented the 25th dist-

to run for re-election. In the last session of the legis-

Edgar Sleeper of Sterling visited lature, he voted to place adminis-Elmer J. Pierson of Prophets- under Secretary of State Hughes purchase of property rights. town was a visitor in Dixon stores and against the proposal to put it President Roosevelt allotted funds Harold N. Jacobs of Erie was ment, which is under Gov. Horner. ects in Ohio, West Virginia, Ken-

cago faction-supported bill provid- vision engineers reported only a Walter R. Jacobs of Morrison was ing a \$9,000,000-a-year pegged levy few communities had indicated they in Dixon Monday shopping and vis- for three years for the Chicago were ready to meet Federal requirepark district.

PAIR DOOMED TO IOWA GALLOWS FOR SLAYINGS

wood, S. D., and John Mercer, of Some cities voted bond issues and insist on tention of a wheat basement of the place. Kauth's ruled Allen B. Wheaton of Dead- the other 50 per cent. Philadelphia, Pa., must hang for made other plans for purchasing crop insurance rider on the farm death was the second to occur here murder and set January 24 as the property rights, engineers said, but bill. All denied plotting to rob the Harmon were callers in Dixon date of their executions on Fort none had put in legal form the re-Madison penitentiary gallows.

> 1936. Mercer pleaded guilty to and arrange to maintain them. the slaying of a Tinton, Ia., vigilante. August 8, 1930. They are two of five men in completed preparatory to beginning

> tiary. Two others have appeals and the governor did not rule on relief funds. Engineers did not esthe third. Mercer, 29, was fleeing after a

vigilante tried to stop him. The governor said the trio had committed a series of robberies enroute from Pennsylvania to Iowa. Wheaton, who is 21 years old, ald Sproul were visitors in Dixon had just been released from the John T. Fenwick of Marion South Dakota penitentiary after township was among those who serving a term for automobile theft, when he committed the Iowa mur-

Quake Regularity Compared To Rainy Seasons By Expert

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-The tive committee for the next three current crop of earthquakes was likened today to the coming and goings of rainy seasons, by Father Joseph L. Lynch, Fordham uni-

'We don't know what causes them-and I doubt that we will in they come fairly regularly every six months," said Father Lynch. Two shocks, some 3,900 miles from Fordham seismograph within a

minute of each other early today. Both were slight and their direction was not determined. A volcanic quake near the Sal vador-Guatemala border killed two! persons and injured 20 yesterday.

The most serious of the current series was in Mexico Thursday when a heavy quake shook Mexico City and most of Southern Mexico.

TAX REVENUES INCREASED OVER

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The federation of tax administrators reported today estimated tax reve-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reed of nues for governments within the Oregon attended the St. Agnes Uniited States increased \$4,200,-000,000 in recovery years, from and Mrs. Edwin Eichler \$8,300,000,000 in 1932, pit of the gun. She said she sought to pre- trol. spent the holiday weekend in Win-depression, to \$12,500,000,000 in vent him from taking the weapon,

government to local units increased from nothing in 1932 to ter Evelyn of Sublette were shop- 24.5 per cent in 1935, and that given by the federal to state gov-Miss Edith Reese spent Christ- ernments from 12.5 per cent in

Using 1935 as a "midway" year Ragnar Erikson of Champaign the federation listed these figures on the division of the tax dollar: 1932-Federal, 23 per cent;

1935-Federal 37 per cent: Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gerlach spent states, 19 per cent; localities, 44 1937-Federal 44 per cent

> BANKERS TO MEET Waterloo, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-The Illinois Bankers' association 1938

SOMETHING DONE Back to Jail!

Carlyle, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-Robert K. Hooker, a Centralia plain-

Hooker, former jailer, held the jail during a 19-day siege in the 23; Westingh Air Br 24½; West El is spending this weekend with his acknowledged reports of the split. Frank Duepmann, tried to oust quoted observation today that "every the paper quoted by the weather but a Layerty 708 West Second street." The American said Adamowski spring of 1936. The late sheriff, Quoted observation today that "every the paper quoted by the weather but a layerty 708 West Second street." lor, ate all his meals at the Hooker research worker in the laboratorthe American chemical society. made, despite suits in court. A Republican, Hooker replaces

in the fight to oust him.

FLOOD CONTROL CONSTRUCTION IS POSTPONED these variations occur daily and

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-War trial products as well as human department engineers said today rict for four terms and is expected construction of flood control proj- about the moisture content of air ects in the lower Ohio river valley for their own comfort, but inwould be delayed until local govern- dustry has demanded that sometration of the drivers' license bill ments made formal provision for

under the state highway depart- recently to begin work on 15 projin Dixon Monday visiting friends He also voted against the Chi- tucky, Illinois and Indiana but di-

Congress, which authorized the program several months ago, stipu- POPE FORESEES lated local government must furnish at least 50 per cent of the money for property rights. Engineers noted, however, construction could begin only in communities -Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel has Federal funds were available for Senator Pope (D-Ida) predicted prevent the escape of anyone pres-

Wheaton pleaded guilty to the These requirements are that in-

murder of a Council Bluffs, Ia., terested communities must buy filling station attendant June 11, lands, easements and rights of way War department aides said surveys for all the projects had been and barns.

'death row" at the Iowa peniten- | construction. any one year. The projects when completed will before the state Supreme Court cost \$24.877.000, part to come from insure 75 per cent of a farmer's normal production of wheat atimate the total cost of property

insurance would be entirely op-Ia., with two companions when the U.S. DEMOCRACY IS TAUNTED BY ITALY'S PRESS

charge that Britain, France and believed, range as low as 0.3 of a bird. Russia were keeping smaller Eu- bushel of wheat per acre, or as The text of the note was not rigor mortis had set in. ropean countries from recognizing high as 2 bushels. Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia apmier Mussolini's newspaper Il Po- been sold in cash.

One article suggested democra- sell wheat only to pay farmers' y's "faults" had been proven by losses, or prevent deterioration, ernment to a proposal to require the ever-normal granary. Senator investigation to the Emperor, a national referendum before the Pope declared. United States could declare war.

The other, ascribed to Il Duce himself, said; "The British comment that the three great powers remaining to direct the Geneva Sanhedrin are kept from recognizing Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia by the attitude of the small states does not cor-

respond with the truth. "It is the great powers of the league which impede the moves of brothers. Frank J. Robinson eulogized the late John G. Ralston; Elother states toward recognition of bert L. Fulmer eulogized the late an indisputable fact which sooner or later must be recognized.'

Son Is Wounded In Gun Struggle

West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 28 .-(AP)-Thomas Cagle, 19, of Johnston City, was reported recovering today in the West Frankfort hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen which Assistant State's At- girl telephone operators were restorney J. H. Clayton said was in- cued by firemen from second floor FOUR MILLIONS flicted accidentally by the youth's windows today when the Illinois mother during a struggle for a re- | Consolidated Telephone building

Clayton reported the mother, Mrs. Charles Cagle, told him her son had "had some trouble" with tire telephone system, before the someone and came home for the flames were brought under conand the gun discharged during the The federation said the share struggle. No charge was filed a-

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PACKING HOUSE ACTIVITY STILL ABOUT WEATHER BELOW AVERAGE

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-The federal reserve bank of Chicago reported today activity at inspected packing houses in its district during No- Alternate Melting vember and the first half of December continued below last year's lev-Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(AP)— els.

Although production was 31/2 pe Science refuted Mark Twain's oftcent over October and reached the highest level since January, 1937 November production was 161/2 per cent under the same month last earth-its mountains and valleys. "Science is now doing much a- year and 91/2 per cent under the 10-

ernor Horner and State's Attorney table. He did not surrender until les of the Aluminum Company of cent under the 1927-36 average, but Thomas J. Courtney in whom the what he termed "a settlement" was America, told a unit meeting of fell somewhat less than seasonally. University told the geological soci-Dollar sales billed to foreign and "In fact," he added, "the indoor domestic customers dropped to the these "melting spots" under the

nessed and controlled day in and A review of dairy products in the seventh district-consisting of Iowa. lava "Few people realize that the and parts of Wisconsin, Michigan quantity of moisture present in Illinois and Indiana-showed man- ing, he said, is believed to come the air is very much less in ufacturing declines were mainly of from the break-up of atoms, a prowinter than in summer and that seasonal character. Butter production dropped 13 per cent under Oc- tivity have a great influence on industober, but tonnage sold was only fractionally below the previou

"Human beings have done little American cheese production Wisconsin was 22 pr cent below the October volume, but 81/2 po cent over the 10-year average. thing be done about it for the uniform control of products and pro-

PUCHIST HEID FOR DEATH OF have placed on science to regulate EX-POLICEMAN humidity, Derr said, promise eventually to bring about developments

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 23-(AP)means of obtaining comfort in our Moss Carver, 28-year-cld Bloomington pugilist and wrestler, was held to the McLean county grand jury today on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Francis W. Kauth, 35. Kauth, a former policeman, was

injured fatally Saturday when he

was knocked down while guarding

the door of the Carlton, club to today that Senate conferees would ent after a fight broke out in the in "private" state-chartered ciubs. felt and empressed of Mr. and Mrs. It would provide for creation of Recently, Sylvester von Thorpe, W. J. Fry's very successful efforts a federal corporation, capitalized proprietor of the Voterans' Protecfor \$100,000,000 under the depart- tive Association club, was injured by enjoyable to all. ment of agriculture, to write in- fatally during a fight at his estabsurance on farmers' wheat crops lishment. James Dorrell is schedul-

State's Attorney Bernard E. Wall C. Ashley down to install it Christ-Expenditures of the corporation said he would recommend revoca- mas morning. To say it made a would be limited to \$20,000,000 in tion of the charters of both clubs, great hit is to express it mildly. which operate under a \$5 annual The proposed corporation would license.

gainst all unforeseen natural haz- Japan Apologizes For Attacks Upon

growing conditions in the sector ered to British Ambassador Sir longed artificial respiration. at American democracy and a grain-or in cash-and would, it is tack on the British gunboat Lady- shocked, until 12 hours of artificial

made public, but the military sec-Indemnities, in return, would be tion of imperial headquarters issued conclusions were carried out under peared side-by-side today in Pre- paid in grain, or if the grain had a statement saying the attack was the auspices of the Harvard media "mistake" and expressing regrets. cal school and the Boston city hos-The corporation, since it could One sailor was killed in the attack. pital by Dr. Leo Alexander. The Japanese note was given to Ambassador Craigie after Hirota poposition to the Washington gov- would form a valuable adjunct to reported details of the government's

PROFESSOR ELECTED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 28-(AP) J. Russell Whitaker, professor of geography at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the National Council of Geography lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks held

Past Exalted Rulers for departed president. Tim Downey,

PORK & BEANS

3 tall 27c

Fresh Country

GEOLOGIST HAS NEW THEORY ON EARTH'S BIRTH

Cooling His Explan ation

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Men wdho study rocks and reefs heard today a theory that the form of the continents and oceans - resulted from 2.000.000.000 years of melting, Tonnage sold also was 91/2 per cooling and melting again in spots.

ety of America that eventua'ly surface cropped out as ledge; of rock and burst forth in streams of

The heat which causes the meltcess known ot science as radio-ac-

Prof. George E. Kay of the University of Iowa and Dr. Morris M. Leighton of the Illinois state gen-

reciety was Dr. Ralph Farly Illinois state geological society Lee County Home

Tenants Enjoying Beautiful Radio Christmas was observed at the

Lee county home with much good ment of many of the inmates. Good

evidence. Much appreciation was

in making the holiday so thoroughin much the same way as fire i. ed to go on trial in circuit court Serenader model, and sent Wayne surance is written on other homes next month on a murder charge. Wolf with John McAlister and A.

Continued Artificial Respiration Advised For Shocked Persons

Boston, Dec. 28-(AP)-Medical British Gunboat authorities said today hundreds of Tokyo, Dec. 28-(AP)-Foreign persons electrically shocked, by average losses and general Minister Koki Hirota tonight deliv- apparently dead, were given proin which the insured farm is lo- Robert Leslie Craigie Japan's reply No person, they declared, should cated. They would be payable in to a protest against a Japanese at- be pronounced dead, however, badly

The studies which led to these

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 28 Harry Godt, 10, pupil in Love-

> DECEMBER 29 Mrs. Charles Randall and her

2-year-old daughter, Judith Ann: William Thomas Tague; Edward Edwin J. Reeder of the University H. Witzleb; Kenneth A. Ruby; Guy of Illinois was elected first vice- H. Merriman; A. H. Hanneken; Charlene Wakely, route 3; Earl Gascoigne, Amboy; Pauline For your convenience and ser- Thompson, Steward: Wilma Jean vice, CALL 225, THE CITY CAB. Clymer, route 4; Marvie Austin, Adv West Brooklyn; Grant Biddle, Sub-301t3* lette.

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

FARMERS ADOPT FUTURE PROGRAM IN ANNUAL MEET

Call On Economic Groups To Work For Balance of Prices, Production

Organized farmers of America meeting in the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago recently hurled perity and a higher standard of

In a vigorous declaration of polity prepared by the Resolutions ed in September!' committee of which Earl C. Smith federation, was chairman, and later the last two or three months. adopted, the farmers said;

must be encouraged and perpetuat- so much earlier than they used to."

The chief objective and immediate responsibility of organized agriculture, however, is to restore and maintain for American farmers their rightful position in the economic life of the nation.

Fair Economic Balance "To be prosperous a nation must maintain a fair economic balance

between agriculture, industry and "Since the turn of the century, both American business and orassistance, the sanction, or the ap-

ganized American labor, with the proval of government have secured an ever-increasing portion of the national income, without regard to | So they use it! I know a good many the relative position of agricul-"Maladjustment between agri- ally more.

or restrictions. Equitable readjust- poultry meat and eggs will be low ments must be effected at an early enough to leave a good profit. We

ness and American labor, equiva- per cent less than usual. and permit the restoration of free chicks early! competition, organized American agriculture will no longer request the support and cooperation of federal government to restore a balance for agriculture with industry and labor.

Drive Against Adverse Forces "At this time, however, the American Farm Bureau Federation Officers Chosen raises no flag of truce. Its drive against the whole line of adverse forces will not be slackened or abated until a true balance with industry and labor is secured.

The battle is not one of aggresis one of rightful repossession. The objective of the American Farm Bureau Federation in this longdrawn-out fight is clear. It solicits no make-shift program. It refuses additional emergency programs and its demand and drive for a sound, permanent and equitable program will be aggressively continued with increasing force until its objective is attained."

CASH INCOME OF STATE FARMERS FOR 1937 TOLD

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-From crop sales and government payments, Illinois farmers had a total cash income of \$522,001,000 during 1937, an increase of about 7 per cent over the \$488,869,000 for last year, the state and Federal departments of agriculture said yesterday in their annual crop summary.

Farm income estimates have been made since 1924. The peak year in Illinois was 1929, with \$548.616,000, and the low point 1933 with \$276,-

"Cash income from corn in 1937 is estimated at \$94,550,000, only slightly larger than the \$94,050,000 for 1936, as a result of lower prices nut. prevailing for this year's larger crop," Statistician A. J. Surratt said, lington. "The abundant supply of feed Wheatland-John Carroll, Tisgrains will aid materially in ad- kilwa. vancing the important livestock industry again, which was curtailed in anet. parts of the state due to the severe droughts of 1934 and 1936."

ed utilization of crop acreage and ants, make effective fighting tools. for yield per acre and total volume of crop production ranked well age," the report continued.

FRANK PRIEBE'S FARM AND HOME MEEKLY LETTER **POULTRY RAISERS**

Dear Friends: The day after Thanksgiving I had a note from a produce man in Indiana saying, "We bought our first broilers-270 head that averaged two and a quarter pounds. They

were fine chickens. The next week I was out in Iowa and a produce man there took me a challenge across the continent out in the country to see two thousthe nation to work for a balance old. He told me about another man, of prices and production needed to who had twenty-six hundred that sity of Illinois, January 10 to 14. bring about full employment, pros- weighed between 2 and 21/2 pounds. living for all, reports the Illinois friend of mine had sent me a frying the afternoon of January 10, with

Several persons I know have been of Illinois, vice-president of the shipping hatching eggs to Texas for general session luncheon to hear

long ago was planning to send ation recognizes its obligation to some of his breeding stock south apport and defend the institutions for the winter so they would come of our nation, and that if they are into production earlier in the to be maintained, initiative, frugal- spring. "We have to do something," ity, and right living of its citizens he said. "People want their poults

started his incubator December 22. Poultry Raised the Year Around We used to talk about the poultry season. But that was when we had to depend on the hen to hatch

and brood the chicks. With the development of artificial incubation, brooder houses and brooder stoves, we have become independent of the hens and the weather. We can start chicks whenever we want to. Poultry raising is

people who start at least two lots of chicks each year-and occasion-

good one for poultry raisers. Feed is "If artificial stimuli and controls | ber of hens and pullets of laying | the Illinois area. are to continue for American busi- age on the farms December 1 was 9

lent stimuli and controls must be So there is no question that if you keting deals with collective baraccorded to American agriculture, raise good chicks and give them If, however, American business and the proper feed and care, you can distribution problems in the Chica-American labor will relinquish the make 1938 a prosperous poultry go, St. Louis, Rockford, Bloominguse of artificial instrumentalities year, particularly if you start the

Sincerely yours,

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For Farm Bureau Of Bureau County

The officers and directors of the sion. It is one of self-defense. It Bureau county Farm Bureau for the coming year are as follows: President-I. H. Phillips, Prince-

Vice-president-E. Y. Naffziger,

Secretary-Carl Guenther, Peru. Treasurer-A. K. Foster, Buda. Arispie-Guy Vennum, Tiskilwa. Berlin-A. J. Husser, Princeton.

Clarion—Reuben Faber, Lamoile. Concord-S. H. Zink, Buda. Fairvield-R. B. Adams, Tampico.

Indiantown-Harry Cushing, Tis-Lamoille-Forrest King, Prince-

Leepertown - Oliver Miller,

Macon-Guy Aikin, Buda. Manlius-Glenn Olson, Wyanet. Mineral-L. A. Johnson, Shef-

Milo-Guy Shurts, Bradford. Neponset-C. L. Minkler, Ohio. Princeton-J. D. Milliken, Prince-

Selby-Vernon Searl, Princeton. Walnut-Everett Ganschow, Wal-

Westfield-M. H. Flaherty, Ar-

Wyanet-Howard Shettle, Wy-

The wheat crop had a cash in- own with dogs, cats, and even men public. ne of \$40,950,000, compared with who are inexperienced in fighting it. Its powerful legs and sharp "The 1937 season was particular- claws, designed originally for tear- the wings of a pigeon weigh 50 per ly favorable for practically complet- ing open tree stumps in search of cent as much as the entire bird.

According to the Chamberlin miles an hour. above the 1928-32 pre-drought aver- theory, a great nebular mass condensed to form the sun, from which, under the attraction of construction of a piano are: brass, The earth has one satelite, the passing stars, the planets were copper, felt, glue, iron, ivory lead. moon; Jupiter has nine and Saturn heaved off in the form of knotted leather, paint, steel, tin, varnish, spiral nebulae.

WEEK TO START AT URBANA SOON

Cooperative Conference Will Be a Feature of Activities

the College of Agriculture, Univer-

General sessions appealing to all I came back and found that a cooperative groups are scheduled for chicken. He enclosed a note saying, livestock, dairy and grain departments meeting throughout the following day. At noon of the second day, the groups will gather at a Quentin Reynolds in his address on, Cooperation.

Reynolds is recognized throughout the nation as one of the outstanding leaders in the cooperative of the Eastern States Farmers' Ex-A hatcheryman in northwest Iowa the executive committee of the Na-

Cold Storage Lockers operative health associations and House fraternity. consumer cooperatives.

On the second day, visitors who attend the sessions devoted to live-list of Holstein-Friesian advanced stock marketing will be able to hear registry records for 1937 is now held and take part in discussions on the by a cow in the W. T. Raleigh herd, situation in livestock trucking, auc- Freeport, with a production for the storage locker plants may affect terfat. The cow, Mapleon Colantha how cooperative livestock market- vision, class B, full aged class.

Status of cooperative grain market- sold for \$126.66 per cwt.-highest law, tariffs, corporate controls and cheaper than it has been for a long ing in Illinois in 1937 as shown by price ever paid for an International a cooperative survey and financial nois will feature the morning prodate if any reasonable degree of are starting the year with fifty mil-

The program planned for those interested in cooperative dairy margaining, transportation and costs of in addition to talks on the program by representatives of the dairy section of the AAA.

OGLE COUNTY TO SPONSOR PLAYS

Drama Tournament Will Be Held in Oregon Tonight

ticipate in a drama tournament dairy barn or in remodeling an Bureau and will present plays in a circular which has just been iscounty try-out at the Coliseum. Oregon, tonight at 8 o'clock. A group from Mt. Morris Chris-

Bureau-Roger Hoover, Prince- tian church will present a Christmas pay, "My Heart Shall Not Fear." The Maryland Farm Bureau Community Unit will present a play Dover-R. T. Snyder, Princeton, entitled, "Henry's Mail-Order Wife." A group from the Nashua-Greenville-T. J. Conley, Walnut. Taylor Unit will present the "First in which to keep their meat sup-Gold-J. H. Johnson, Sheffield. Day of School." A group from the ply during the year. This is ac-Hall-Carl Neureuther, S. Valley. Stillman Valley Community will present, "The Story Goes."

In addition to these plays there will be included in the program several numbers which were selected in different community meetings to represent these communities in a county talent program. This will add variety and make a full evening of entertainment.

The plays will be judged and those that are considered good enough will take part in the district try-out to be held at Polo on Monday evening, January 3.

No admission will be charged for this program. The public is invited and it is hoped that enough interest may be started in drama in the rural communities to make it possible to carry on a tournament that rural groups may become more proficient in this line and that worthwhile programs may be developed which will be of educational value to the persons taking part The giant anteater can hold its and of real entertainment to the

> Muscles which raise and lower A pigeon can rise almost vertically and fly at a speed of 60

Some of the materials used in wood rubber and woven cloths.

Farm Briefs

DeKalb and Ogle counties rank sixth and seventh in commercial acreage of sweet corn in the Unit ed States, according to the 1934 farm census figures announced by the federal department of agriculture. Comparisons of the years 1929 and 1934 show that Ogle county was not included in the Urbana, Ill., Dec. 28-Social as first 100 counties, while its 5.547 acres of sweet corn in 1934 moved the county into the seventh na-

> now be made at the office of the agricultural conservation commit-

eases which annually cost Illinois tured in exhibits which the state college of agriculture plans to use as window displays in the Farm Bureau office in Princeton in the

The recent International Livevidual among 75 contestants from 25 colleges and universities in the Topics to be considered at the judging of all classes of livestock. first day's general sessions include He is a junior in the college of agcooperative cold storage lockers, co- riculture at the University of Illioperative rural electrification, co- nois and a members of the Farm

First place in the Illinois state tion livestock markets, how cold- past year of 1,020 pounds of butlivestock and meat distribution and Segis Aaltje, is in the yearly di-

History was made at the Inter-Cooperative grain marketing ses- national Livestock exposition this sions on the second day will con- year when the grand champion hog points and in central markets. row exhibited by a 4-H club boy, hog winner. He was exhibited by Arnold Moore, Union City, Okla.

essential principles of a democration than we had last January. And the essential principles of a democration than we had last January. And the of the United Grain Corporation dairying, with lower feed prices in Louis which serve Illinois, Missouri relation to prices for dairy pro- and Arkansas. ducts, making this winter one of the most favorable for dairy pro-

> While consumers are cheered by prospects of lower prices for meat, ton areas and in Illinois as a whole producers stand to profit from wise feeding operations, since abundant feed supplies make possible a favorable fed-livestock ratio.

Dr. Willard P. Funk, formerly of queer-looking machine with which 20, Dixon Tp. he claims he can tell whether eggs will develop into roosters or hens. J. Worsley et ux. Rel. He also says he can change a newly are now roosters. Dr. Funk de- 11, Hamilton Tp. veloped the invention on his ranch

A bit of onion juice does a lot for cottage cheese.

Plans and directions that will be Four community groups will par- helpful either in building a new sponsored by the Ogle County Farm old one are contained in a new sued by the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois. The circular, No. 478, will be sent free on requests addressed to the col-

> Ashton community farmers are assured a locker refrigeration plant

COMPLETE FERTILIIZER

This Winter sprinkle a little phosphate each day on the manure in barns, pits, poultry houses. That will save liquid

RUHM'S Phosphate 15% Phosphorus 85% thru

300 mesh

food Phosphorus and give you a supply comple t balanc e d fertilizer. Pays \$4.00 per year extra profit plus big-

values, fur-

vital plant

ger yields of better quality 1s rop when applied to the soil through "Farmer" Rusk, Ro-mal, Ill.; L. S. Griffith, Am-boy; R. R. Utz, Franklin Grain & Feed Grove; Dixon Grain & Feed Coi, Dixon, or write us direct.

Ruhm Phosphate

& Chemical Co. Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee

recently by Ralph L. Schaller. The Shows Drop of Three Milwork of securing locker rentals has been progressing very satisfactorily, and there are still some

available for anyone who wishes to

have been co-operating with the versity of Illinois in keeping farm accounts for 10 years or more will Department of Agriculture. ceremonies at the annual Farm be given recognition during special mated valuation for 1936 this inceremonies at the annual Farm dicates a drop of \$3,426,346. and Home Week of the college, January 10 to 14.

Illinois leads in the production dustry. Sweet corn for manufac-Belt and in the north Atlantic rather large quantities in some grain to any extent, this being due figures are quoted from the 1935 chiefly to the excellent quality

Illinois threshes about three times as many boybeaens as any able. Louisiana grow quite large acreages the valuations for the different of soybeans but only a small per- items show gross and not net threshing. Yields per acre are high. higher in the newer producing sections where improved varieties have been introduced and widely grown on fertile soils

Robert W. Brown of Jefferson of the farm credit administration as directors of the farm credi prosperity is to be assured and the lion pounds less poultry in reserve prosperity is to be assured and the lion pounds less poultry in reserve for the afternoon are the program for the afternoon are the program outlook in Illinois is farm credit administration of St.

S2,015,412

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

A. Olson WD \$1 SW 4 Sec. 11

East Grove Tp. Plum Hollow Golf Club to J. L. the University of Michigan, has a Glassburn WD \$10 Pt. SE14 Sec.

John A. Olson et ux to Rose Connecticut river near Hanover. laid egg's sex. Too many chickens Newman et al. QCD \$1, SW 1/4 Sec.

Abram E. Bennett et ux. Rel. Britton P. Bascore to Howard if it really did. Ritchie et al. WD \$10 E1/2 NE1/4

Sec. 19 Alto Tp. Grant Ritchie et al. to Britton Robert L. Warner to George P. Christianson et ux. Rel. Thomas L. Walsh Tr. to Helen A. Murray et hus. Rel.

sugar is 100 pounds.

FARM VALUATION FOR LEE COUNTY IS \$11,762,666

lions Over 1936 Figures

Total 1937 valuation for crops, livestock, chickens, eggs and milks ollege of agriculture of the Uni- issued by the Division of Agri-

Notable items for comparison are

the figures quoted for corn valuation for 1937 which show \$3,620,400 while those for 1936 are given at \$6,371,800, or a drop of \$2,750,896.

included estimates for corn, winpared with \$8,639,500 in 1936. For all cattle, hogs and sheep, the 1937 In regard to th valuation data

produced and the fact that it need same during the past year. This may be a questionable assumption but the fact remains that the other state. North Carolina and It should be remembered that

centage of the beans are threshed, valuations, and in view of the fact while in the newer Corn Belt pro- that a considerable part of the duction area a large percentage of oats and corn produced will be he beans grown alone are cut for fed to livestock, the gross total is The complete Lee county valuations for 1937 are presented in detail in the following estimate

tail in the following estimate:
Crops Value
Corn\$3,620,400
Winter Wheat 140,904
Oats 1,154,250
Soybeans 60,800
Tame Hay 321,100
Total \$5,297,454
Livestock Value
Horses and Mules\$1,288,700
All Cattle 2,308,900
Hogs 758,700
Sheep 93,500
Total \$4,449,800
Chickens, Eggs, Milk Value
(Jan. 1, 1935 Census Numbers)
Chickens Raised\$ 222,788
Eggs 250,788
Eggs 250,564
Milk 1,542,060

TOTAL \$11,762,666 BOTTLE GOES PLACES Harbor Springs, Mich .- (AP)-Lee Gregory and his sister, Winifred, wish the United States geo-

detic survey would explain this one Last June 12, Lee and his sister M. G. Newman et ux. to John wrote their names and addresses on some cards and sealed them in three bottles which the tossed into Little Traverse bay.

Recently Lee received a letter from John C. Osoinach, Hanover, Prudential Ins. Co. to Willard N. H., stating he had found one of the bottles on the banks of the Lee would like to know how the bottle crossed the Great Lakes and Union Central Life Ins. Co. to the St. Lawrence river, the Atlantic coast and Long Island sound-

White horses are used by circus bareback riders not because of P. Bascore WD \$1 same as above. their beauty but because they d not show the resin, which is sprin kled plentifully over their backs.

In England, the sun went down on the evening of September 2 The weight of a cubic foot of 1752, and didn't show again until September 14th.

PHISTER VALUES

Black's Genuine Phister Hybrids offer seed produced from the best foundation lines available. The yield, quality and ability to withstand adverse weather conditions depend upon the foundation crosses and inbreds used.

Black's Phister Hybrids are bred from the Aristocrats of the cornfields, properly planted in isolated fields, properly detassled, triple inspected and properly harvested.

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W. F. BLACK FARMS

Walnut, III. FRED BENSON, Dixon

Coming Events

Ogle County Farm Bureau Drama January 4

Bureau County Farm Bureau Drama and Music Tournament High school, Princeton.

January 4-5 Farmers' Institute-Stillman Val-

January 5-6 Farmers Institute-Polo. January 5 Breeders' Committee

Meeting-Nachusa Hotel, Dixon, January 6-7 Farmers' Institute-Forreston. January 7-8

Annual Lee County 4-H club show- Memorial Gymnasium, Ash-January 9

January 10-14 College of Agriculture, Urbana. January 20-21 Illinois Holstein Breeders' Asso-

ciation—Dixon. Corn, Poultry Judging contest for 32 high schools-Oregon.

ANNUAL COUNTY 4-H CLUB SHOW IN ASHTON SOON

Members of the Lee County 4-H Poultry and Corn clubs will display their projects in competition at Ashton on Friday and Saturday. Jan. 7 and 8. The show will be held in the new Memorial gymnasium under the direction of C. E. Yale, Lee County Farm Adviser, and L. V. the Ashton high school.

Cash prizes amounting to \$100.00 will be given in addition to the regular ribbon awards. Contestants in Scientists Find the corn division will compete for their share of the money by entering in either the 10 ear yellow hybrid, 10 ear yellow open pollinated, 10 ear white, peck shelled yellow retain moisture gives it many inor peck shelled white corn classes. Poultry members will compete in as food, studies by the Bureau of two divisions, namely the Mediter- Chemistry and Soils show. ranean, or light breed class, and the quality of honey, called "hygro-Each member may show a cockerel. pullet and pen as part of his proj- to home use. ect. A pen shall consist of one cockerel and two pullets.

Club members from Dixon, Am- ers origin-white clover, boy', Franklin Grove, Sublette and buckwheat, tulip poplar, and mes-Ashton are expected to compete. quite. All these honeys are found Judge of the poultry division will useful in commercial baking of be Clyde E. Fry, agriculture in- bread, cake, and cookies. When structor, Polo, K. E. Wehner, agri- these products are made with part culture instructor at Rochelle will honey in place of sugar, they lose officiate in the corn division.

gineering offers a career to wo- good results.

cal, aeronautical, electrical, chem- each of these industries. ical, general and industrial engi-

The only limitation to women's brook says, is "their own inclina- pared with the previous week, in

Jonathan Swift wrote "Gulliver's oats increased 253,000; rye decreas-

BRIDE'S SCHOOL LATEST SCHEME FOR NAZI WOMEN

Would Prepare Girls Spiritually For Wedded Bliss

Berlin-(Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The Nazi wom-'school for brides" in the belief proper spiritual preparation for matrimony is the backbone of happiness in life-long marriage.

The Japanese idea of carefully instructing girls to become perfect spouces will find practical applica-Northern Illinois Horse Show as- tion when the first bride school sociation- Helendale Farm, north opens in January with the consent of Nazi authorities

Schools for mothers will continue Farm and Home Week-Estate to be separate from those for the brides-to-be, however, since they need other instruction to mould 'hausfraus out of office girls." Authorities defined purpose of

the brides' school thus: "In circles of 20 students, the young girls should attend courses at the institute, preferably two months before their wedding day, to recupwith their previous professions, to

new lives as wives. Moulding the factory girl and office worker into a housewife is the will grant a graduate an additional \$40 for her marriage subsidy, usu-

find the way and the joy for their

During the six weeks course prospective brides will live together in a model three-room household at the school, and practice household arts.

New Honey Uses

The power of honey to absorb and dustrial uses, in addition to its value American, or heavy breed class. scopicity," will make for greater use of the honey grades not adapted Bureau studies included the be-

havior of honeys of different flowless moisture after being stored 7 days than bread, cake, and cookies made with other sweetening agents. Pittsburgh- (AP) -Modern en- Buckwheat honey gives particularly

men as well as men, says Dean . Honey is also useful in candy E. A. Holbrook of the University making. It is suggested for curing of Pittsburgh school of engineer- tobacco, in the same way that sugar and maple sugar are used. Among "For at least 40 years there have other industries that offer outlets of been a few women students at the honey are brewing, wine making, largest engineering schools in the and vinegar manufacture. The bueast," Dean Holbrook points out reau points out that there are still They have competed successfully a number of chemical and technical and without embarrassment in at problems to be worked out in conleast civil, architectural, mechan-nection with the use of honey in

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Visstudying engineering, Dean Hol- ible supply of American grain combushels follows: Wheat decreased 1.598,000; corn increased 2.495,000

ed 210,000; barley increased 115,000

Closing Out Sale!

Having decided to quit farming, I shall hold a Closing

Out Sale on the "Mattern" farm, located 40 rods southeast of Franklin Grove. **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938**

COMMENCING 12 O'CLOCK NOON 3-- HEAD OF HORSES -- 3

I team of mares coming 9 years old, bay and brown, weight 2600 lbs.; 1 black mare coming 5 years old. weight 1500 lbs.

34 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 34 10 milk cows, some fresh and some springers; 1 Durham heifer springing; 1 4-year-old Durham bull; 1 veal calf;

21 head of roan steers, part fat. **HOGS** -- 8 Spring Shoats **FARM MACHINERY** 17-28 Twin City tractor, 3-bottom Oliver plaw, 10-ft.

tandem Emerson disk, 8-ft. Cormick-Deering binder, 5-ft. McCormick-Deering mower, Daine Hay loader, Sterling side-delivery rake, 2 horse disks, Deere Mansure corn planter, 80 rods wire, 2-row Mendota Tower corn plow. 2 single row Tower corn plows, 2 horse grain drill, John Deere gang plow, 2 triple box wagons, 2 hay racks and rack wagon, 2 one-man racks, 11-ft. corrugated roller, fanning mill, endgate seeder, 2 single hole corn shellers. ear corn slicer, E. & B. manure spreader, 4 sections of iron drag, 35 ft. elevator with horse power, pump jack and 3/4 horse engine, seed corn grader, capacity 8 bushels per hour; windrower for a mower, hay rope and fork, blacksmith forge, anvil and vice. Harness-1 set of breeching harness, used two years; set of Yankee harness, collars, bridles and halters; some tools, 4 milk cans, 3-burner gasoline stove, I cook stove. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

FEW TONS OF HAY, SOY BEANS, ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY TERMS -- CASH

Lunch Stand on Grounds

MISS EMMA C. MATTERN FRANK SENGER, Clerk JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer

Czar's Favorite

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The last Czar's favorite Grigoryi 8 He was a native of -13 Threw. 14 Flowers 16 Long grass. 18 To apportion 20 Scolds 22 Rascal 25 Domestic slave.

26 Harasses 28 To soak flax. 46 Collection of 30 Musical note. tents 31 Uncle. 33 Morindin dye 51 Daily papers.

34 Flowering 53 Nut covering. plant 35 And society 37 Female fowl. 56 Striving 38 Note in scale 58 He monk 39 At no time 41 Definite article 59 This --- was play

VERTICAL 2 Sound of 50 Snaky fish 3 Rolling billows 4 Suddenly 6 Scatters. as a 7 Idant.

5 Rubber tree. 8 Boisterous hated by the 9 To employ

11 Observes PLANET 15 He had tremendous 17 Uncontrollable hemmorrages. 19 Male pronoun. 21 Constellation 23 Credit. 24 Mountain. 27 Solemn. 29 He was

32 Males. 33 Intention 36 Shipworm 37 Skirt edge. 40 Valleys. 41 Three. 42 Prophet.

44 To make lace. 45 Cotton fabric. 47 To border on. 48 To meditate. 49 Pair. 51 Old garment.

52 Courtesy title 55 To exist.

43 To stuff people (pl.) 10 Local position. 57 Musical note. 44 Warble

SIDE GLANCES

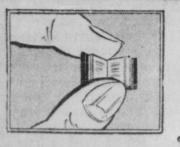
By George Clark



"Thanks, lady-it's kind of you, but I've et nothin' but turkey for the past week."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





IN HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, SAN MARINO, CALIFORNIA, IS A VOLUME OF OMAR KHAYYAM, THAT WEIGHS ONLY ONE-FORTIETH OF AN

OUNCE

COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE. IN KANSANS HAVE A GREATER EXPECTATION OF LIFE THAN PEOPLE OF ANY

IN Kansas, males have a life expectation of 59.82 years, and females 61.02. Utah is next with 55.39 and 58.61, respectively. The average for the entire United States is 55.35 and 58.61. India's is only 22.59 and 23.31.

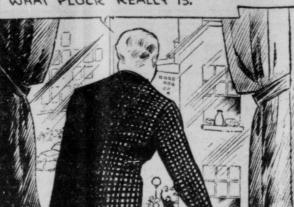
OTHER AREA IN THE WORLD.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT THAT YOUNGSTER! I WAS WHIPPED TO A NUBBIN BEFORE SHE CAME THEN SHE TOOK RIGHT HOLD OF THINGS , AND SHOWED ME WHAT PLUCK REALLY IS.

Starting the Day Off



HOUR IS DEFINITELY SOMETHING

I'LL HANE TO HURRY OR I'LL BE LATE ! THIS MUSH

GEE! I WONDER WHAT REALLY TALK HAPPENED TO BILLY ? HE WON'T TALK ABOUT IT BUT SOMEHOW , I'M SURE THERE'S PLENTY HE'S NOT TELLING

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



At Your Service HA-HA! 50 LI'L' SALLY'S GONNA READ ME A STORY, I SEE IT ALL, NOW! YOUR INSANITY HAS BEEN MERELY EH? HO-HO ... WHATTA GAG CLEVER ACTING ALL ALONG:



ALLEY OOP



Fresh Out of





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EASY, I DON'T SEE HOW TH' HECK YOU EXPECT TO FIND HELGA ZMITH'S PIRATES WHEN ALL THE

SHIPS IN THE WEST INDIES CAN'T.

It's a Laugh-to Willie LOOKS AS IF YOU LISTEN TO GOT A JOB ON HO! I BROKE HIM BAWL! YOUR HANDS. I KNOW IT YESTERDAY HE MUST BE IT...TAKING WITH YOUR BUT I HUNGRY! CARE OF MOTHER AWAY GOT THE HAVE YOU BUTCH IS NEAREST PART OF THE A BOTTLE MY JOB I GUESS! ING!



WASH TUBBS



GOT

PODNER!

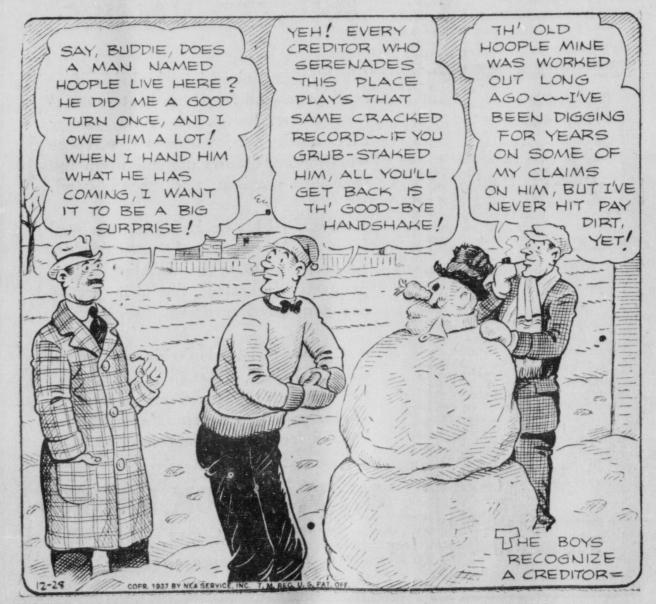




By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



WMAQ

WMAQ

WENR

WBBM

4:30 Vagabonds-WMAQ

4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO

Easy Aces-WENR

6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS

6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ

Cavalcade-WBBM

7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM

Eddie Duchin-WLS

Lone Ranger-WGN

9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ

Gang Busters-WBBM

Waltz Interlude-WENR

Poetic Melodies-WEDM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Wednesday

Morning

6:15 The year's poetry-GSJ GSO

7:15 A Few Turns in St. James'

9:15 Leonardi's Orchestra - GSF

Afternoon

5:00 Children's hour - DJB DJC

5:00 London's entertainment on

5:45 Songs of American colleges-

Evening

7:00 Budapest program-HAT4

6:30 Festival of Food-GSC GSD

7:30 Goodbye until next year-

8:00 Luis Alvarez, songs-YV5RC

8:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59)

8:15 Rosita Jemma Wade-2RO3

8:30 Recital for piano and violin-

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stebbins and

sons Gordon and Philip Lee motor-

ed to Rockford Christmas morn-

ing where they spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient, Rob-

-W1XAL (6.04)

GSC GSD

2:30 BBC orchestra-GSI GSP

9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

10:15 King's Jesters-WENR

Park-GSJ

12:20 Fiesta-GSG GSI

tap_GSI GSP

W1XAL (11.79)

GSG

(6.04)

GSD

2RO3

DJB DJC

7:45 Opera-2RO3

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

WENR

Californians-WENR

5:00 America's Schools-WCFL

5:45 Straight Shooters-WMAQ

Lowell Thomas-WLW

Evening

Tracer of Lost Persons-

Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ

Andre Kostelanetz-WBBM

Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR

2:15 Ma Perkins-WENR

2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Jenny Peabody-WBBM

Opera Guild-WCFL

3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM

National P. T. A. Congress-

Sell Odd Pieces of "Household Goods" With Want Ads

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted) 1 insertion (1 day)50c > 2 insertions (2 days)75c Less Than 25 Words 3 insertions (3 days)90c

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Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

Dixon, Illinois, on or before the

Dated this 28th day of December

Margaret Truckenbrod

Dixon, Illinois.

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

the Estae of Gustave Walter, de-

ceased are hereby requested to pre-

sent them for adjustment before

the County Court of Lee County,

at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the

First Monday in March A. D. 1938.

Dated this 14th day of December,

RADIO

Outstanding Programs

For Tonight and To-

morrow Listed

TONIGHT

Screen Scoops-WBBM

7:00 Dramatic Program-WBBM

7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Wayne King--WMAQ

8:00 At Pearce's Gang-MBBW

Heidt's Brigadiers-WLS

Al Jolson-WBBM

Vox Pop-WMAQ

Tracer of Lost Persons-

Husbands and Wives-WLS

Johnny Presents-WMAQ

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-Win

Easy Aces-WENR

6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM

6:45 Doctor Dollar-WMAQ

Mysteries-WMT

WENR.

E. E. Wingert, Attorney.

All persons having claims against

Administratrix.

December 28-Jan. 4-11

Administratrix.

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Real Estate

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OR SALE-SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call

nd of Dixon, lot 16, block 11-50x140-cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of

Farm Equipment

OR SALE-FAIRBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Shallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunne, Ashton, Ill. 303t3*

Miscellaneous

OR SALE. DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores.-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Public Sale

ONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson,

Produce

FOR SALE FRESH SWEET CIDER HARTWELL FRUIT FARM 947 Brinton Ave.

Miscellaneous

ALNUT GREEN RIVER COUNtry club's annual dance will be held at the Ohio Opera House, Ohio, Ill., Tues. Dec. 28, Music by Faletle's orchestra. Special awards will be given. 304t2

FOR RENT

Rooms

OR RENT. FURNISHED SLEEP ing Room in a modern home. Suitable for one or two men Close in at 414 W. 3rd St.

OR RENT-PLEASANT SLEEPing room-421 East First St 290tf WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK Phone R443.

Apartments

ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, living room, Kitchen priv. if desired. Also one large light housekeeping room. Close in. Reasonable rent. 315 So. Dixon Ave. Phone Y1299. 304t3

OR RENT - TWO-ROOM COM-Electric refrigeration and hot and cold water. Heat, lights and water furnished. 303t3* eges. 916 W. First St.

OR RENT - 2-ROOM DOWNstairs Furnished Apartment. 1 additional room if desired. Ga-303t3* Fremont M. Kaufman, Attorney, rage. 812 W. First St.

Houses

RENT - 4-ROOM MODERN Garage, garden, in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Phone K251. Call between 2 & 5 P. M. 518 E. First St. 303t3

Farms

OR RENT - 280-ACRE McCUE farm, 5 mi. no. Woodstock. Excellent soil, good buildings. 42 hd. cow barn. Passed Chicago inspection. Two silos, electricity, J. P. Bonfield, 320 W. Center, Sand-304t3

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Male

OMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classific tion. Dixon Welding 300t6 School.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SUNDAY, DEC. 26 Brown horsehide wallet with double zipper opening. Keep the currency and please mail the remaining to the enclosed address 304t1* | 8:30 Mardi Gras-WMAQ

Night Club-WENR 9:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson-WENR Swing School-WBBM

Jack Oakie's College-WBBM

9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Poetic Melodies-WBBM SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday

Morning

- 7:15 Play, "Ann and Harold"-GSJ GSO 8:13 "The Anti- Japanese Movement of the Chinese Communist Party"-JZJ
- 11:45 "World Affair", H. L. Brierly -GSD

Afternoon

- WANTED, NAMES, MEN UNDER 2:30 Pageant of popular music-GSI GSP 4:45 International Treaties and
 - the China Incident-JZI JZJ 4:50 St. Moritz Yodellers-GSD 5:25 Dance band-DJB DJC DJD
 - Evening 6:20 Christmas Party for Members
- of the Empire Broadcasting ic A LB. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, Service-GSC GSD crippled, or disabled cows for 7:00 Fred Hartley's sextet-GSC
- GSD A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box 7:30 Lively walk through the year
- DJB OR SALE-LOT IN THE WEST WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT 7:30 Geber Hernandez' orchestra-Hauling Service to and from YV5RC
 - Chicago. Furniture moving a 7:30 Splendors of Literature-W1-XAL (6.04)
 - with pads. Seloover Transfer Co., 8:00 "Tunes frae a' the Airts"-GSC GSD 128tf 8:00 Argentine music-COGF 8:00 Man-About-Town - W3XAL
 - (17.78)8:00 Harvard hour-W1XAL (6.04) 8:00 American Stars with Italian
 - voices-2RO3 9:00 Somavillas' orchestra-COGF 9:15 Kaleidoscope of opera-DJB DJC DJD
 - 9:30 H. M. Welsh Guards' band-GSC GSD An Electric Arc Welding School 11:00 Program from Tahiti-FO8AA

will be established in Dixon in 11:30 Salute to Latin America-W8-XAL (6.06)

- Morning Training will be during the day, 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL
- ployed during the day. Each man 8:45 Aunt Jemima-WMAQ trained individually. Training 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMA Q

WEDNESDAY

- Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM es from 85c to \$1.20 per hr. If 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ
- Myrt and Marge-WBBM you are interested in learning a moder trade in the quickest 9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ possible time, then mail your Pepper Young's Familypostal card immediately for com-
 - WLS Tony Wons-WBBM
- plete information to Dixon Welding School, General Delivery, 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ Dixon, Ill. Only a limited num-10:00 David Harum-WMAQ ber of men can be acrepted for
 - Four Stars-WBBM 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ The Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Josh Higgins-WCFL Romance of Carol Kennedy-
- nings to collecting route of fifty peanut and candy machines in 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM Dixon district. \$350 cash re-How to Be Charmingquired. General manager now WMAQ here to start new man and open
- Vic and Sade-WLS accounts. No selling. See or phone 10:45 Hello Peggy-WMAQ Real Life Stories-WBBM
 - 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Margaret McBride-WBBM
- 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ drivers with tractors, who are News Parade-WBBM er. Can arrange terms-steady 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-
 - Through the Years-WCFL The Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM
 - Afternoon 12:00 Hit Review-WCFL Betty and Bob-WBBM
- All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred J. Truckenbrod, 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM pletely furnished apt. Newly de- deceased are hereby requested to 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ ert and Dorothy were guests of present them for adjustment before Arnold Grimm's Daughterthe County Court of Lee County, at
- WBBM Telephone and basement privil-first Monday in February A. D. 12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-
 - WBBM 1:30 Madison Ensemble-WBBM
- Dixon, Christmas.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conibear had Christmas dinner with the Eri Conibears.

at the A. C. Jacobson home.

The Odd Fellows will hold a mas Day,

dance in their hall next Thurs-1:45 Beatrice Fairfax-WGN

Hold Everything!



day evening, Dec. 30. Miss Helen Hegert and her orchestra will fur-Varieties-WOC 2:00 Pepper Young's Family

and Sunday.

nish the music. Steve and Elsie Mortenson were home from Chicago for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner and two little daughters Betty Mae and Barbara Rae, W. B. Oakes and Faith Dishong enjoyed Christmas 3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin- dinner at the S. E. Dishong home.

Alta Grace Carlson of Detroit is visiting at the Earl Carlson home here and with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finn in Amboy. Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe-WBBM Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford and

son David of Aurora were guests 4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern- last week of Mrs. Maude Ford. The senior class of the high school will give a dance in the

> school gym this evening. Leake's orchestra of Amboy will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snead left Thursday night for Mt. Vernon

> where they will spend the holidays with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanneman of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Herrick were guests at a scramble dinner Christmas Day at the John Hannerman

Christmas carolers visited many of the homes here Tuesday night and again Friday night. Their songs were much enjoyed and it is gratifying that the custom pre-8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ

vails in the smaller communities. Elaine Brasel and Dorothy Dele Willis entertained the carolers Tuesday night with a lunch of Christmas cookies and cocoa at the Brasel home. About 30 were

Mrs. Harry Olmstead and sons Harry and Lewis of Woodstock visited Thursday night at the Clarence Martz and Andrew Aschenbrenner homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foote and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Linda Brasel, John Frizzell and son Floyd were entertained at Christmas dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John Brasel.

Catherine Cross, former commercial teacher here, is spending the holidays at her home in Freeport. She teaches in the high school at Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner, Andrew, William, Paul and Merle Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz, Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost were Christmas dinner guests at the

W. S. Frost home. Rosa Mortenson entertained the N. B. auction bridge club last 7:30 World of science - W1XAL Tuesday night. Edwina Leake held high score and Marie Ross of Amboy drew the all cut prize. The hostess served dainty refreshments and there was an exchange of

Christmas gifts. Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. 8:00 Empire exchange talks-GSC Frost attended the meeting of the Past Matrons' club, O. E. S., held at the home of Mrs. Ella Leake in Amboy last Tuesday. Mrs. W. J. Leake held high score and Mrs. 8:45 For the Short-Wave Listener L. E. Bates second. The hostess served tempting refreshments in-9:15 Songs and verse-DJB DJD cluding red raspberries which had 9:35 BBC Empire orchestra-GSC been kept in cold storage in the Amboy Farm Bureau locker plant. 10:45 Round London at Night-There was also an exchange of

Christmas gifts. King, Rita Mae John. Mrs. John Wise of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Henry Hanneman. A. H. Hill visited his daughter, Mrs. Berthal Bruce at the East G. A. Cox and music by the high Moline state hospital last Friday, taking her some fruit and Christmas presents. He was accompresented: panied by Mrs. Albert Hill and lit-

tle daughter and W. S. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Chicago spent the weekend with relatives here and in Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graehling near Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Baylor entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., and daughter Dolores, Christ-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson and son Jack were Christmas dinner guests at the G. M. Finch home Other guests were Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. G. P. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and son Billie, all of Dixon. In the Wednesday, Dec. 22 issue Mrs. Harold Frost of Amboy ac-

of the Chicago Herald Examiner is an excellent picture of the Rev. H. P. Hilbish and three other Episcopalian clergymen who are conducting the colorful ceremony of ordaining a deaconess. Four young men also were elevated. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer enter-

tained several of their children and their families from different August Bohn and Ormond Baylor were elected directors for Lee

Center township for the coming year at the recent annual meeting of the Lee county Farm Bureau. Mrs. Vernon Schnell and infant son returned from the Amboy hospital Tuesday of last week

motor trip which will include Peo-The high school orchestra, with ria and St. Louis, Mo. Miss Lucille Hart as conductor, The bride is the younger daughopened the program in the school ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dishong gym last Wednesday night with and the bridegroom is one of the three selections, namely, "Tender- sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Natness," "To Victory" and a med- tress. They are both graduates of ley of Christmas songs. Instru- the Lee Center high school, of the mental duet, Roland White, Glenn Sterling Business college, and are Snyder. Scripture reading, Rev. both members of the Lee Center G. A. Cox, were the first num- | Congregational church. The bride bers of the Christmas cantata has held a responsible position with which was presented with the fol- the Whiteside county Farm Bulowing characters: Joseph, Harold reau at Morrison for several years Delhotal; Mary, Vivian Kenney; and the groom has been a valued John Mortenson, Glenn employe in the Lee county Farm Snyder, Robert Bedient: pages, Bureau office at Amboy, They Bruce Conibear, Lester Delhotal, plan to continue in their present Robert Delhotal; shepherds, Dale positions. Their many friends ex-Wilson, Jack Carlson, White, Milburn White, George Mc- ness and prosperity, Bride; angels, Hazel Dale, Rose- Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Nelles of acres, said that the reduction in the mary Conibear, Marie Brasel, June West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John state's main winter what area ap- at 82 per cent. compared with 85 King, Yvonne Starnes, June Kal- Nelles and three daughters and parently was greater in the east per cent in 1936.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON — Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—
Hero, flying "daredevil."
MIRANDA TRENT — Barrymore's grandmother; a "strong woman."

. . . Yesterday: Barrymore's plane is reported forced down at sea. It is a crisis for Mrs. Trent and Linda. They are about to retire after that first agonizing day when suddenly the telephone shrills. CHAPTER XI

T the sound of the telephone A' the sound of the bell, Barry's grandmother settled back again into her chair. "Will you please see what that is, Miss Benton?" she directed. Linda took down the receiver and said, "Yes. This is Mrs.

Trent's secretary speaking." "Oh," said a man's voice at the other end of the line. "Well, this is the United Press. We should and read it, the fingers of one sort of thing. Is it possible that a story we have here. Shall I arm of her chair. read it to you?"

"Read it." said Linda, "and I will consult Mrs. Trent." "'Miss Magda Shirley,'" the voice read, "thrice married, room and upstairs. thrice divorced darling of the silver screen, let it be known tonight, friends say, that she was to United States Naval Air Force. Captain Trent has definitely been given up as lost since his wrecked be unpleasant. plane was found floating in the

Aurelius expedition. Miss Shirley and the daring young that? But I promised Barry." Captain Trent was stationed in ing, dreading. She had almost in a sanitarium, prostrated at the when old Miranda said, "Judge trance. The Shirley, herself could news of Captain Trent's disap- Baldwin's death has been a shock not have been more convincing. press-agent ballyhoo?"

Linda stood for so long a time silent that old Miranda said tartly, blankly. "I - I hadn't-" "Well? Well, what is it?" "I think," said Linda from the Chattam phoned me."

speak to Mrs. Trent." old Miranda.

ceiver stopped, she spoke, her whelming emotion. clear, cool voice very contemptuous very sure. "You may say," she directed,

Piano solo-Carol King.

Bells"-Primary room.

lin; Dorothy Dale Willis, guitar.

Saxophone solo-June King.

Vocal solo-Jacqueline Brasel.

Songs, "Upon the Housetop,"

'Deck hhe Hall'-Grammar room.

Nicholas"-Grade school.

Chicago for the weekend.

"Away in a Manger," "Jolly Old

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw, Ed-

win, Jr., and Joan Carol of Ber-

wyn were visitors in Amboy and

Christmas Wedding

Miss Faith Dishong and Cecil Nat-

tress were united in marriage by

the pastor of the church, the Rev.

Howard Buxton. The young couple

were unattended. The bride was

zinnias rust alpaca with gold se-

quin trim. Her corsage was of

Talisman roses and yellow chry-

the ceremony they departed on a

santhemums, and her accessories

hotal.

she caught one of her hands in

The day he went away, Linda both of her own and pressed it effected now, Barry had said in against her cheek. those last crowded moments, "If

"Barry, don't!" Linda had cried. 'If anything happened to you, nothing else would matter." But in the end Linda had prom- could have guessed-"

"Mrs. Trent," Linda began impulsively - but at that moment the doorbell rang.

IT was a messenger with a letter 1 for Mrs. Trent. She opened it like Mrs. Trent to affirm or deny hand tightening slowly about the you have not read the morning

It seemed to be very brief. She read it again and yet again. Then

All through breakfast next have been married next month to glanced at Linda as if she were Headlines blazoned: Captain Barrymore Trent of the about to speak, but uncertain how to phrase something she had to say—as if that something might and just opposite:

"Perhaps," Linda thought, "she's Caribbean Sea after his recent getting ready to tell me she dash to the rescue of the ill-fated doesn't want me here any more. . . How am I to tell her about-

flyer were often bracketed when So she vacillated all day, debat- most insinuating poses. California six months ago. Miss summoned her strength for the grandmother said dryly, "She Shirley, friends say, is at present ordeal that evening after dinner really made a magnificent enpearance.' . . . Now what we want to me-why I do not know; for to know is: is this the truth or he has been ill for years. He was act. . . . Well, well! I wonder who one of my oldest friends." "Judge Baldwin?" echoed Linda

"He died this afternoon. Miss randa now.

about her, "that you had better ferson appeared to announce Mrs. speechless for the most part-She handed the instrument to randa could speak, Rita was on made plans in the back of her THE old lady listened, her lips hand resting against the door mind. All evening she was aware drawing to a dangerous line. frame, the other against her that old Miranda was watching When the sputtering over the re- throat, as if to control an over- her under veiled lids.

Mrs. Trent!" With a swift rush she crossed in the front parlor, .

"I had to come," she burst out -of course I'll be back soon, dar- when old Miranda did not speak, ling; but-well, someone might but continued to sit, motionless, drop a brick on me, you know- looking at her fixedly. "I thought you must promise me to tell perhaps - can't we comfort each grandmother as soon as-as you're other? I - I can hardly realize sure. She's really fond of you, yet that we have lost him. . . . Titania. Promise me you'll tell Oh, but you - you don't know yet, do you? . . . You must not

> me to marry him last night. If I THEN old Miranda moved and

> blame Barry. He wanted to tell

you before he went. . . . He begged

broke her silence. "My dear Rita," she said, a mirthless amusement in her old eyes, "you must forgive me if I seem unresponsive. But there seems to be an epidemic of this news? If not, this will doubtless

interest you. Reaching behind her, she picked she rose, and glancing briefly at up the morning paper and spread Linda, went slowly out of the it before Mrs. Blanchard's startled

Old Miranda had been right. morning old Miranda was strange- The paper had made a noble disly silent. From time to time she play of Magda Shirley's story.

Magda Shirley Says Engaged to Wed Lost Navy Flyer

Marry Screen Siren There were pictures of Barry and Magda-that of Barry caught "The names of the glamorous Barry and me, if she feels like as he stood by his plane that last night; that of Magda in one of her

Grandmother of Captain Trent

Denies Pilot Planned to

When Rita had gone, Barry's . . . Too bad I had to spoil the will be the next."

No, Linda thought, promise or not, she could never tell old Mi-

All that long evening as she blanket of fog that was closing in It was at this moment that Jef- and Barry's grandmother sat-Rita Blanchard. Before old Mi- in that silent, empty house, she the threshold behind him. For a mind - incoherent, stupid plans, moment she poised there, one born of a numbed, despairing

And all about them was the Then she cried, "Oh, poor dear fresh, spicey odor of balsam from the tree that stood, stark and bare "that this story is a brazen, im- the room, and sinking to the low Barry was to have been here to pudent lie. That is all. Good- stool by the older woman's chair, trim the Christmas tree.

(To Be Continued)

YEARS AGO Elizabeth Conibear was home from the Dixon public hospital for Outstanding News of

in the Past From The Dixon Telegraph

Dixon and Vicinity

50 YEARS AGO A marriage license has been issued to Jonas Stultz and Lydia E.

David Wolford, janitor at the college, fell from the porch at the Christmas Day at the home of building, a distance of about 15 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester at Sub- feet, and receiving very severe in-

William Barge was nominated by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and the lawyers of Lee county this afternoon as their choice for judge to succeed the late Judge Eustace.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Athletic club has arranged a wrestling match between Ted Tonneman, midlleweight champion of Illinois, and Young Jordan of Battle Creek, Mich. The venerable Peter Phalen died

this afternoon at the home of his son, Andrew Phalen. Dudley Hubbard, one of the most

popular of the old soldiers of Dixon and said to have been the first white child born in Palmyra township, died suddenly at his home, 321 East Chamberlain street this morn-

10 YEARS ACO Eldon F. Myers family of this city

were victims of a bad accident west of Sterling while enroute from Dixon to Tipton, Ia., to spend the holidays with relatives. Charles Moser of Grand Detour shot a large grey wolf while hunting

of the Mediator at Morgan Park.

2,804,000 acres seeded a year ago, the Federal and state agricultural state bank of \$2500 today and es-General dry soil conditions in two companions waited. Frank August and September which de-

The report, based upon a Decemthe 1927-1931 average of 2,232,000 Marion and Lawrence counties.

near that place Monday. Rev. Gr. G. Carlton Story and family left today for Chicago where he will have charge of the Church

Demotte, Ind., Dec. 28-(AP) Three men robbed the Demotte

caped in an automobile in which Hart, elderly bank president, grablayed seedbed preparation were bed a pistol from ihs desk as the him and threw him to the floor.

You probably didn't have them when we left home!"

sted, Frances Mills, Evelyn Del- Sanford Nelles, all of Dixon, were Mildred Wasson, Betty Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Bruce, Virginia Dale, Marie Alice and Mrs. Russell Gentry. Jeanblanc, Rose Dale, Marion Blodgett, Lois Brewer, Donna Jean

Christmas. Mrs. S. L. Shaw was the accom-Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, who has panist. This was an impressive been in ill health for some time, and beautiful pageant and closed was tendered a Christmas card with the benediction by the Rev. shower last week. friends hope there will soon be an school glee clubs and mixed voices. improvement in her condition. The following numbers were then

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake were guests at the F. C. Gross home in Franklin Grove Christmas Day. Instrumental trio-Evelyn Del-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and hotal, guitar; Betty Jean Ford, vioson Roland were entertained lette. Other guests were Mrs.

Rhythem Band, "Ladita Jingle Charlotte Ultch and Mr. and Mrs William Ultch and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich attended the Fortnightly card club at the William Wise home in Amboy last Monday night. Mr. Ullrich and Mrs. Wise held high score and Lyman Rambo and Mrs. Ullrich, sec-

here Christmas Day and Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs. W. J. Leake attended the dessert companied them home Sunday evebridge club at the home of Mrs. Burt Hewett in Amboy Wednesday Harold Kalsted was home from afternoon. Mrs. Leake held high score, Mrs. John Wagner, second, and Mrs. J. M. Brown received the At 5 p. m. Christmas Day in the study of the Dixon M. E. church,

Mr. and Mrs. John Vivian entertained with a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts, the Sunday before Christmas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Vivian attractively attired in a gown of and son Earle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vivian, Mrs. Grace Dewey, daughter Jean, Miss Alice Vivian and James Vivian, all of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil harmonized with her dress. After Emmons of Franklin Grove.

Illinois Wheat Planting Under Seeding Of 1936 Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-

Illinois farmers planted 2,439,000 acres of winter wheat the past fall, a drop of 13 per cent under the

blamed as contributing to the re- robbers entered, but they disarmed duced acreage. Harold tend best wishes for their happi- ber 1 survey and comparing with central district and southward to

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX

OBITUARY OF WILLIAM THOMPSON KERCHNER

(Contributed) William Thompson Kerchner was rest on December 22, 1837, aged 81 of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Howard in Malughin's Grove cemetery. years, 1 month, three days.

born to Benjamin and Catherine Mrs. Will Ross of Princeton, Mrs. of Sterling visited at the home of Clemens Kerchner. Of the ten boys Louis Chapman of Chicago; Mr. Mrs. Marium Wise on Friday. he was the sixth, two elder brothers and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Streatrome and Seth, and two younger Streator; Miss Hattie and John home of Mrs. Chester Heath of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Lutz and chilbrothers, Wesley and George. A Weller of Princeton, Will Swanson, Genoa. sister, Louise, passed away many Alfred Swanson, Miss Alma Swanyears ago and was the eldest of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ander- tained the following guests at of DeKalb. family. The youngest sister, Cather- son and Viola Anderson of Green- Christmas dinner on Saturday: Mr. ine, is very ill with diabetes.

1881 and has been a resident here Alshouse of Sterling, Ill. ever since. His brothers, Seth, Ben and Henry came to Walnut before him. Seth returned to Pennsylvania Sunset and evening star, but Henry and Ben remained here to establish homes. Mr. Kerchner was married on March 4, 1875 to Margaret Matilde Ort, in McAllisterville. Penn., by the Rev. Copenhaver. To this union seven children were born, Kizzie, (Mrs. W. B. Rix) of Walnut; Maud, (Mrs. Fred Griffin) of Monmouth, Ill.; Lillian, whol died at the age of 1 year, 10 days; Adda, (Mrs. L. M. Burgess of Oelrichs, South Dakota; Grover, of Walnut; and Chalmers, of Streator, Ill. Besides the sorrowing widow and the six children there are nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren to mourn his loss.

Mr. Kerchner was a man of sterling qualities and of the highest ideals. He never joined any particular church but made a confession of faith that Jesus was his Saviour many years ago during a revival held by the Christian church. His belief was that a man could live near his Saviour and be a Christian by practicing the Golden rule, being honest and serving your fellow men with deeds of kindness, charity and love. Mr. Kerchner has been in ill years ago he suffered from glau- to Champaign Thursday where he Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawcoma, and the removal of his eye went to bring his son Keith, and was a blow yet not a handicap for Stanley Knetsch home from the Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughter Anderson. he assumed the optimistic trend of University of Illinois. thought and carried on. But about a year ago he had a serious heart odist church enjoyed their carol attack and for many weeks his life singing last Thursday evening, as was held in the balance, but with did those for whom they sang. Afhis fighting spirit he rallied. He had ter the singing they returned to the recurrent attacks during the year church where they played games, Mrs. Celia Woods, Mrs. Olive in DeKalb on Saturday.

exert his strength but he was not afraid of death and was much happier at work and so the fatal blow Grunderman, fell when he was through with his

Walnut, aged 84: Henry of Downers Grove. 86: John. of Tyler, Pa., 82; Sam of Mifflintown, Pa., 75; James of Ohio, Ill., 73; two sisters, Mrs. LaGrange with relatives. Minerva Ebright, 71, and Catherine, of Mifflingtown, 70

Mr. Kerchner was a charter mem ber of the Modern Woodman and was a loyal and faithful member until its re-organization. On March in Fairbury 4th, 1935, Mr. and Mrs. Kerchner celebrated their 50th wedding anni- land, Ohio, is spending the holiversary and entertained their chil- day vacation with her mother, Mrs dren, grandchildren, relatives and Eula LaPorte. friends, and this year they celebrated their 62nd anniversary but suffering from a cold, is improved with a quiet "at home."

truly say: "He has entered the joys of Rockford were over Christmas of eternal life to be with his Master

Among those from out of town who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. James Kerchner of Ohio, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers

Fred Griffin and son Grandville of Monmouth, W. B. Rix of Chicago, Ann of Covington, Ohio, Charles Leiser of Abingdon, Ill., Mrs. Ben Miss Doris Goble and Donald parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin He was one of thirteen children Brown of Colchester, Ill.; Mr. and Goble of Rollo, and Raymond Goble over the holidays.

> Crossing the Bar And one clear call for me, And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea.

To full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out

the boundless deep Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark, And may there be no sadness of farewell. When I embark.

For the' out our bourne of Time and Place

The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar. -Alfred Tennyson.

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By MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN

Paw Paw-J. R. Reynolds drove

The young people of the Meth-

The students home from the varclude: Frances Urish, Keith Rey-Stanley Knetsch, Myron Blee, Elizabeth Nangle, Velma Mittan, Mercedes Moore, Arthur Coss. Muriel Yenerich and Norma Rosenkrans

Mrs. Josephine Pratt and Mrs Anna Warren spent Christmas in

Thomas Eichelberger of near Triumph was a caller in Paw Paw

Lee Coss is spending the Christmas holidays at the Milo Betz home

Miss Maxine LaPorte of Cleve-

Mrs. Jennie Frantz, who has been Miss Roberta Ulrey of Mendo His life's work is done and we can ta, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance

visitors at the John Ulrey home. Mrs. Louise Valentine has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Bayle Harper for a few days. Paw Paw Alumni Dance On Saturday, January 1, 1938, the Kerchner and son Junior and Mary annual alumni dance will be held

8:45, and all alumnus are welcome. and may bring three guests each.

Worthy Master-Dr. S. R. Dickie. Senior Warden-Bert DeJean. Junior Warden-Frank Nangle. Secretary-Dale Rosenkrans. Treasurer-Harley Thomas.

The appointive offices will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Croft and Carol named and installation held soon. Rev. Lloyd Coleman drove to Kerchner and sister, Mrs. Mary Compton Friday to conduct the born in Mifflintown, Juniata coun- Schmidt of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. funeral service of little Linda Lou Freeport spent Christmas in Chity, Pennsylvania on November 19, Andrew Kerchner of Mendota, Mr. Arjes who died Thursday night af-1856, and passed on to his eternal and Mrs. Guy Kerchner and son ter a sudden illness. Burial was

Mrs. Mary Hackman and son

He came to Walnut in March heimer of Ohio, Ill. and Watson ville; Mrs. William Foote and the Frank Clemmons home. ville, and Mrs. Gertie Smith of

Paw Paw.

family dinner on Saturday. Max Foster, of Barrington, Illinois, and Arthur Foster of Ster- entertained at dinner last Wednesling were guests at the home of day in honor of Mrs. Fleming's Foster, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henry en- and Mrs. Louis Valentine. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Of- Rupert Tarr and children were and Miss LaBerta Sterns of Paw tedahl and family, Mrs. Inga Ofte- in Aurora last Thursday. dahl and Mrs. Tillie Weaver for Christmas dinner on Saturday.

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Coleman.

Barth of Paw Paw.

lie Neir and Mrs. Merritt Fonda. Mrs. Josephine Merriman enter- Mrs. Alfred Drummond,

home on Christmas day: Mr. and in Paw Paw on her way to her Shabbona; Misses Ruth and Esther Paul Greenawalt, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- a quick and safe trip. land Richardson and son Hugh, of Mrs. Louise Valentine left on

Dorothy. the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Wells. entertained at dinner on Sunday

ious schols during the holidays in- lington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison were Edith Miller last Saturday. hosts to the following guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Aldota; Miss Lorraine Heller of Peo- Triumph ria; Walter Staunch of Washburn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Case of Paw spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ros- S. Wojcik.

enkrans of Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and daughters Norma and Carol the home of Mrs. Sonius' parents, Jean spent Christmas day with the

Wilbur Bairds near Earlville. The Christmas programs on Christmas eve were all very well at-

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mil- Luther Green of Tremont. ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

dore Rosenkrans and daughter.

Hyde of Galena, Missouri.

Plans are being made for the New Year's party and watch night daughter Katherine and son Atley The new officers for Corinthian service to be held in the Methodist of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Jack lodge No. 205, A. F. & A. M. are: church on Friday evening. The Atheron and son Billy spent Christprogram will begin at 8 o'clock. mas at the George Deming home. Everyone is cordially invited.

> Miss Mary Wise was confined to her home because of a cold last of Springfield are spending the Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kroh of home. Martin were at home with their of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barth entertained the following guests at din- Mrs. John French with them for ner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Les- the holidays at the A. C. McBride having preceded him in death, Je- or; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Derra of Wellington spent Thursday at the ter Hieman and sons of Compton; home.

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meisen- and Mrs. I. M. Ramey of Earl- and Kenneth spent Christmas at Mrs. John Wilrett of Waterman

The Boy Scouts plan to spend Kingston one day at the winter camp for Boy Scouts to be held this week at Mrs. Susan Goble entertained her the Pines park near Oregon. Henry he is employed. children and grandchildren at a Knetsch and Rev. Coleman will take the boys to the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming But such a tide as moving seems their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. birthday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Columbus,

Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Mabel Worsley and son William and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of daughter Regina and Mrs. Marga-Belvidere were Christmas guests ret Pry were in Aurora Thursday.

program given by the pupils last Valeria Mahaffey and sister and Frank Case of DeKalb spent the Wednesday was very well attended. brother of Mendota called on Mrs. holidays with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Josephine Merriman attended Mabel Worsley on Sunday. this program as a guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry and having attended the programs at tertined the following guests at family drove to Charles City, Ia., this school for the past 82 years. dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday to spend the holidays The children presented their parts James Prentice, Misses Dorothy with Mrs. Berry's sisters, Mrs. Ar- in a very pleasing way which re- and Ethel Prentice, Milo Prentice fleced real credit on their teacher, of Paw Paw; Miss Lucy Moore and

Mrs. Charles Merriman and sons, home in Fort Morgan, Colorado. Prentice of Mendota. Mrs, Josie Carruth and son How- Word has been received since that ard of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. that she found little ice and made

baker and son Joseph, Mr. and will be a companion to Mrs. Emil Shaw of Somonauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper were

Shaftoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman and family of West Brooklyn, children went to Hazelton, Iowa to
man and family of West Brooklyn, children went to Hazelton, Iowa to
afternoon. The musical program spend Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch en-Hawbaker and son Joseph, Mr. and tertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robben Fleming, Florence Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughter Knetsch Jr., Stanley Knetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and Miss

Mrs. Harry Worsley and son William, Margaret Pry, Mr. and bert Lyman and family of East Mrs. George Kelly spent Christmas Peoria; Miss Dawn Lyman of Men- at the Floyd Davis home near

Mr and Mrs Juzyonis of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sonius of Springfield spent the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mittan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Cleveland, Ohio, came last Thursday to spend the holidays at Mrs. A. C. McBride,

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman entertained at a family dinner on and son Neil left on Monday for a Sunday. Those present were: Mr. few \ ys visit at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ley Rosenkrans, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- last Friday to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Word has been received here of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Town and

ONLY

Mr and Mrs Ralph Deming and Mrs. Lillie Hammond spent Mrs. Foster took dinner on Christmas at the home of her son Christmas day with Miss Stella Charles Hammond who lives south of town

Mr. and Mrs. Therion Tessman holidays at the Charles Tessman

The young folks of the town have been enjoying the skating on the The Misses Dorothy and Helen pond flooded for that purpose east William Grove and Miss Hazel

> Willard returned from Columbia Mo., last Friday bringing Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. S. Dickie entertain-

dren of Scarboro; Misses Minnie ed the following at Christmas din-Mr. and Mrs. Will Ramey enter- and Adeline Barth and Frank Case ner: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nel-Mrs. Etta Thomas and sons Paul son and family of DeKalb, Mr. and

Boyd McLaughlin left on Wednesday for Harrison, Mich., where

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Betz enter tained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and son Jerry of Chatsworth, Mr. and Mrs and daughter Beverly of Genesed

Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin and son Richard of Malta visited at the Jake Martin home on Sunday. Mrs. James Dubbs of Mendota, The Jonesville school Christmas Miss Dorothy Pry of Chicago and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice en George Moore, Mrs. Eliza Moore, Miss Ellen Work of Elgin stopped Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linden of

> The home of Mrs. Josie Carruth was recently wired for electricity and a new electric stove installed. Everett Clemons left Sunday to

Charles Hammond and family Mrs. Annis Leopold and two chil- enjoyed fresh roasting ears for a basis for the conquest of fear. Go remark is true. Given circum-Miss Mary Louise Locke arrived dren of Birmingham, Ala., came Christmas dinner. The roasting to church Sunday and try to build home Thursday evening to spend last Sunday for a visit with her ears had been kept in the cold parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur storage locker in Earlville and were in prime condition.

The ladies of the Earlville and Paw Paw Presbyterian churches same as usual even though we may recurrent attacks during the year but always came out of them with renewed spirit and courage.

| Mrs. | Cella | Woods, Mrs. | Olive | Mrs. | Inez | Rafferty | and four the Presbyterian church on Sunday | Shaftoe, Mr. and Mrs. | Harry Hack- the presbyterian church on Sunday | The services will be held for the man and family of West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Stryker of spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. S. G. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright spen

Christmas with the Elliott Chandler family in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard took Christmas dinner with Mrs.

Willard's mother, Mrs. Effie Cor-Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Lillie Hammond, drove

to Chicago last Wednesday and umnist often has to emphasize the to be neglected. Weekend exercise spent the day at the William Wors- caloric, vitamin and mineral salt can only partially compensate for

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wayne only factors involved in good nu-Rosenkrans and sons, Mr. and Mrs. trition. Dale Rosenkrans and daughter and tended in the three churches of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindleberger on

The first quarterly conference of the necessary food materials is for the Methodist church will be the starting point of good nutri- streams, is covered with velvet, so held on Monday evening, January tion. But nutritional efficiency is that when it dives, it carries with lation originated during the gold 3rd. in Compton. Dr. Ralph M. also promoted by proper exercise Pierce will be present. This meet- in the open air, by suitable Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girton came ing was postponed previously be-clothing, adequate rest, good men-

Owls, a well know orchestra from the safe arrival of Mrs. Letie Hyde Rockford. The event will begin at the home of her son George ville were in Rockford last Satur-



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Morning worship at 11:15. Subject, "The Conquest of Fear." In indulges in alcohol, and so on. much suspicion and fear, a philoophy of life is needed that will give its stomach, and to this extent his such a philosophy.

ning at 6:30 o'clock.

Our services will be held just the time being in the Triple S. Sunday school room, which is large, pleasadequate surrounding for worship.

THERE'S MORE THAN FOOD TO NUTRITION By Iago Galdston, M. D.

The space-limited health colcontent of food. And this favors the week's inactivity. Daily exer-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans the impression that these are the cise (walking is ideal) is best. Actually, there's much more nization?

than food to nutrition.

Of course, an adequate supply

"Cheer Up"

Babson says,

"Better Times

Ahead"

desirable hygienic practices.

A. M. Begin the new year right by Waste materials must also be fective schooling will result."

ination-are influenced by all the fundamental difficulties." into one's everyday life.

Napoleon is credited with the

saying that an army marches on stances which tax and strain an individual, the more satisfactory his diet, the better he will fare. But this is the viewpoint of sur-

nutrition, we are as much con- officials predicted today their chartract as with its composition and ant, and capable of furnishing an quality. Food becomes of realized man said more than half of Kezai and is used by the body's cells for energy, growth and repair. On its way to that ultimate end,

> merous intricate processes. These processes in turn are influenced by all the hygienic and environmental factors listed above. Exercise is the factor most likely ances today.

Tomorrow-How Much Immu-

The water strider, an insect that is common around ponds and

Organized Now Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-

Claims State Cannot S.p.

port Education As

SCHOOL FUND BE

Governor Horner told the Illinois Education association today that demands for more state aid for schools should be preceded by "definite program assuring that such funds will be well spent." In a critical review of the pres-

ent school setup in Illinois, the governor declared that it was "fantastic" to expect the state to equalize the cost of education under the present arrangement of districts. "It cannot be too strongly em-

phasized," the governor said, in urging support for a state school board with full powers, "that no permanent progress will be obtained merely by added grants of state funds, forming no basis for sound permanent educational policy. and that when this method is carried too far, it serves only to perpetuate existing evils.' Only by inference did Horner in-

dicate that if the "faults," as he saw them, in the school program were removed, he might view more liberally the requests for increased aid. He said: "No problem of the state seeds

to me more important than the cause of the icy conditions of the tal hygiene and a host of other related problems of school organization and school finance. These two A well balanced and adequate problems cannot be separated. We attended Sunday evening by an apeats must be digested, absorbed, in state funds for educaton. There distributed throughout the body must be a definite program to inand utilized by the cells before the sure that such funds will be well Compton-Sunday school at 9 nutritional cycle is completed, spent, and that progress toward ef-The governor rebuked represen-

These phases of nutrition - di- tatives of the association for havgestion, absorption, distribution, ing "hardly reflected enthusiastic utilization by the cells, and elim- support for a program aimed at

Epworth League on Thursday practices and conditions entering The state will never get beyond the stage of dealing in a piece-It is possible to eat a thoroughly meal fashion with one emergency A. M. A class for everyone, and a adequate diet and yet be badly situation after another, he added, teacher for every class is our mot- nourished because one is short on until it "frankly faces and courrest, one is dogged by worry and ageously deals with" the fundamenemotional excitement, one over- tal faults of its educational sys

Sellout Forecast For Shrine Game; San Francisco

San Francisco, Dec. 28-(AP)-

While eastern and western football From the standpoint of ideal stars put on the pressure, Shrine

nutritional value when it reaches stadium's 59,000 seats has been sold On Stanford's practice field, the

a pickup team of Stanford players the eaten food is subjected to nu- in a lengthy scrimmage yesterday Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate said the eastern boys appeared "slightly loggy" from "too much Christmas" but he expected snappier perform-

> It appeared that halfbacks Ceci Isbell of Purdue, Dick Riffle of Albright and Don Heap of Northwestern would be the main eastern passing threats.

A gasoline automobile was used in the United States postal ser-

California's large Chinese popu-



Set to Swingtime! **Grace Moore**

-- in --"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"

MELVYN DOUGLAS Helen Westley **Stuart Erwin** -- EXTRAS --

Colored Cartoon WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY John Barrymore Lynne Overman

The Big Apple

. in .. "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

SOPHIE TUCKER C. AUBREY SMITH

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

> -- EXTRAS --March of Time Mickey Mouse

-- in --

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Lily Pons Jack Oakie

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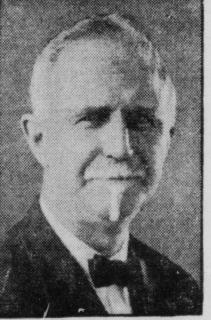
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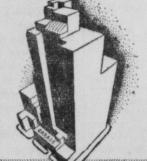
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